

(continued)

IMPERSONATES AN OFFICER AND GETS TERRIFIC BEATING

One Indian Badly Cut When Kicked in Face and Two Are Landed in Jail.

Moonshine in the dark Saturday night resulted in a trip to the county jail for Ted and David Christjohn and John Jordan, Indians of Oneida reservation. The trio were brought in by Deputy Sheriff Joshua Charles early Sunday morning after an all-day fray on the road near the Oneida station.

While under the influence of liquor, Ted Christjohn impersonated an officer and attempted to "arrest" Jordan for an imaginary offense. He was assisted by his brother, David Christjohn, who happened to drive along the road at that time. That Jordan put up a fight was attested by the appearance of his assailants when they arrived at the jail but Jordan was seriously hurt by a kick in the face. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where 15 stitches were taken to close the gash. Ted Christjohn will be charged with carrying concealed weapons impersonating a Brown county sheriff and assaulting Jordan. David Christjohn will be charged with cruelty to animals for driving his horses while intoxicated.

FAKED TALE OF CAR THEFT TO GET MONEY

Big Falls Man Arrested When Insurance Fraud Scheme Falls Through.

Smooth stories having for their purpose the collection of \$550 worth of insurance for the theft of a Ford coupe caused the arrest here Saturday of L. E. Radies, Big Falls. He was turned over to Waupaca authorities Monday afternoon and will be tried on a charge of attempting to defraud the National Fire Insurance company, Hartford, Conn.

First developments in the case occurred Tuesday of last week when the chief of police of Clintonville telephoned Chief George T. Prim of the local department that Mr. Radies' car had been stolen from in front of the Sherman house the previous Saturday. Chief Prim denied such a thing had occurred but the Clintonville officer was insistent.

Radies had insured his automobile with the National Fire Insurance company through its Clintonville agent, George Rothwell for \$75. Later the owner added other equipment and took out another \$75 worth, making the total of the policy \$350. Rothwell was notified of the "theft" of the car and began an inquiry concerning the circumstances. Radies is alleged to

A PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE



Prince Michael Catacuzene and his bride, Miss Clarissa Pelham Curtis, of Boston. Wedding date, June 27. The prince's mother was Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of the president. Among those invited to the wedding breakfast was Patrick J. O'Connor, highway surveyor, who worked men overtime eliminating the bumps in the road between the Curtis home and the church.

HAIR TONIC MADE HIM WANT TO FIGHT

Hair tonic can put lots of "pep" into a head of hair and make it bristle but when it gets inside a man's system, it has an awful luck and an incentive to become a conqueror of the human race. When John Burke, a one-legged transient from Oshkosh, sat on the edge of his bed in a cell at the city lockup Monday morning, he must have pondered thus and said "never again."

Burke was in Zuchke's restaurant across from the Chicago and Northwestern depot about 1 o'clock Sunday morning so drunk he was reluctant and wanted to lick everybody in the place. He was restrained by police officers however and given a cooling rule in the Back Room. On his person was found a half pint bottle of hair tonic of a well-known brand, for which he had paid \$1.50. The bottle was empty.

Burke is said to earn his living by begging on the streets and selling pencils. He has been at Oshkosh and was on his way to Green Bay. He didn't intend to come here, because he had been ordered out of the city before, but all depots looked alike to him with his brain befogged by the hair tonic.

ICE WAGON TEAM RUNS AWAY; CRASH INTO CAR

A team of horses attached to one of Lutz Ice Co.'s delivery wagons became frightened while left untied in front of the Northwestern house Saturday and ran north on Appleton and east on Franklin sts. Near the corner of Morrison st., they collided with an automobile owned by Lew Briggs. Both horses were thrown and they were captured by several men before they could regain their feet. The automobile was facing in the opposite direction after the accident and the fenders and top were badly damaged. An extra tire was also torn from the machine. The horses escaped injury. Ice was strewn along the street for two blocks.

BIG BARN DANCE
John D. Calmes farm 1 mile north and 4 miles east of Calmes Corners Friday evening July 1. Music by Rialto orchestra. Everybody welcome adv.

MAJESTIC

3 DAYS Starting Tomorrow



Samuel Goldwyn Presents

The Branding Iron

Katherine Newlin Burt
A Reginald Barker Production

It is a story as broad in its sweep as the great outdoors itself. It portrays a clash of the most intense emotions of which human beings are capable. It will hold you breathless as you watch the unfolding of a theme as powerful and direct as a "thunderbolt." "The Branding Iron" is a photoplay you will long remember, not only as a gripping, soul stirring story, but as a masterpiece of photography and of the director's art. You should make it a point to see this picture.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY
Majestic Concert Orchestra

WISCONSIN C. E. CONVENTION ENDS

Neenah and Menasha Pulpits Filled Sunday by Convention Visitors.

Six of the pulpits of Neenah and Menasha were supplied Sunday morning by visiting ministers at the Christian Endeavor convention, as part of the plan for the day. An unusually strong program was prepared for the final day.

Miss Alta Tochtermann, junior superintendent conducted a junior demonstration at 2:15 Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church. A demonstration of efficiency work illustrated with charts was presented at 3:30 in the Presbyterian church. A dramatization was given by a group of young people which was prepared by Miss Nelie M. Saunders. This was followed by an inspiring address by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Danville, Ky., of Center College.

The evening session was preceded by a twilight life service meeting in which 18 young people consecrated their lives to the life of service.

Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg of Milwaukee lead the concluding meeting which was held in the Presbyterian church. The service closed with the singing of the hymn, "Lord, For Thee we are Telling" which was composed by Fred Sorenson of Neenah and dedicated to the Christian Endeavorers.

Excursion Committee

The committee in charge of the Independence day excursion of Olive Branch society of Mount Olive English Lutheran church at Oshkosh is to make final arrangements for the event at a meeting at 8:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Earl Kramer, 515 Hancock-st.

ELITE

TODAY

Ethel Clayton

in
"SINS OF ROSANNE"
A Paramount Picture
Also Showing a
Two-Reel Sunshine Comedy

TOMORROW
ANITA STEWART
in
"Sowing the Wind"
25c 25c

Majestic

TODAY ONLY

Wallace Reid

IN

"Excuse My Dust"

If you can feel—the dare of the open road to the straining motor-devil under your hood—The tug of a little lad, your son, ill, and his mother's call, "Hurry!"—The sting of "Coward," flung by the foe—The wild fierce joy of the race, mile on mile, through the night, while Death reaches a hundred hands from the dark—The horror of trickery, and the thrill of rood hard fists on the face of a cad—if you can join the yelling crowds when a record is smashed—See Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust."

with
THEODORE ROBERTS
ANN LITTLE
TULLY MARSHALL

Added Attraction
"Dandy Lions"
A Century Animal Com
Majestic Concert
Orchestra
Evening Shows 7 and 8
Admission 10c and 25c

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS WIN FROM OSHKOSH

Splendid Matches Are Played on Riverview Grounds Saturday Afternoon.

The Riverview Country club golf team defeated a team from Oshkosh Saturday afternoon at the local links, 26 to 6. The seventeen Oshkosh players were paired with Appleton men having the lowest handicaps. The Oshkosh players were guests of the Appleton men at a luncheon Saturday noon at the club.

The play continued through the afternoon. Under the instruction of the Appleton professional, Gwyn Bowen, the Riverview Country club golfers have shown great improvement. A team from here will be entertained next Saturday at a match at Manitowish.

The scores are as follows:
K. S. Dickinson 3 up on M. A. Carroll.
John Stevens, Jr., 2 up on A. Gruenwald.
S. Clineinst 3 up on D. Cameron.

C. S. Dickinson 1 down to Louis Schreiber.
C. W. Spickerman 3 up on Dr. Burton Clark.
O. C. Smith 1 up on Mr. Moerka.
Vyse Whedon tied with W. Gruenwald.
John Stevens 1 up on Dr. Stratton.
C. L. Marston 3 up on Mr. Ottila.
E. D. Beals 2 down to Rufus Schreiber.
F. P. Young 3 up on R. J. White.
G. W. Jones 3 up on Luther Davies.
Dr. G. N. Pratt 1 down to Fred Barnes.
George Gilbert 1 up on E. Wyman.
Mory Smith 3 up on M. J. Harmon.
The professional from Oshkosh, Thomas Rose, won from the Appleton professional, Gyn Bowen. C. L. Marston played an exceptionally good game.

BIRTHS

An 8-pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rossmelst, Sherman-pl. Mrs. Rossmelst formerly was Miss Helen Reuter.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Agen of 537 Second-ave, Thursday evening at maternity hospital.

2 NEENAH MEN CUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Norbert Keefe, Menasha, and Harvey Solomon, Neenah, were cut about their bodies when the rear of the Ford truck owned by Island bakery, Neenah, was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Rausch, Menasha at the corner of Second-ave. and Leminwah st. Sunday afternoon. James Creaven and Frank Gruper, Neenah, also on the truck, were unhurt.

Keefe was about to cross the railroad tracks with his truck. The Rausch machine crashed into the rear with sufficient force to settle truck body forward on its chassis. The crash caused partial wrecking of the Ford body, shattered the windshield and did other damage. The front of the Rausch car was partly wrecked.

An automobile driven by L. Murfin, Vernon, Ill., was damaged on upper College-ave. Sunday evening by a machine driven by George Pierre, rural route No. 1, Appleton. The former was backing out of a driveway when hit by the latter car. A fender and one wheel of the Murfin car were damaged, but the drivers were unhurt.

\$20.00 Reward to finder of the Gruen (veri thin) Gold Watch lost about June 14. This watch highly valued as memorial. Finder please return to Hyde's Jewelry Store and receive reward.

SPENT 49 YEARS OF HIS LIFE ON RIVER

Otto Nelson, Bridgetender for 22 Years, Recalls His First Days in Appleton.

Forty-nine years of continuous service on Fox river is the record of Otto Nelson, latest bridge tender, who has held his present position for 22 years. Prior to that time he was in the employ of the government and assisted in the building of the upper dam.

Mr. Nelson came here from Buffalo, N. Y. in 1872. At that time the government had just taken over the canals, locks and dams from the Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co. and was about to replace the log dam on the upper waterpower with a permanent structure. Mr. Nelson was told he could get work on the dam and he and a friend, who came with him from the east made application and got jobs immediately.

They worked two days cleaning away an accumulation of rubbish which anyone else would have up and had about decided they had been made the victims of a joke and were about to look for work elsewhere when a crew of 50 men arrived and started work on the new structure.

After the dam was completed, Mr. Nelson assisted in rebuilding the second and third locks and served as a locktender at these locks until he took up his present work. He said 49 years ago there was more traffic on the river than there has ever been since.

have said that an Appleton police officer was informed of the theft when the car disappeared, but that the policeman had told him to "forget it" because the insurance company would foot the bill."

Admits Scheme
His suspicions fully aroused, Chief Prim asked Rothwell to bring Radies to Appleton. The insurance man did so, on pretense that the company was to supply him with a new car. Radies was questioned closely by the chief and his conflicting stories finally led to a full confession of what he had done.

The prisoner said he drove to Milwaukee and Chicago then to Harvey, Ill. His first story then was that he left his car at the Sherman house at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon June 15 and that it was stolen on Sunday. He later confessed that he left the automobile on the streets of Janesville and returning home announced its theft.

Janesville police authorities were consulted and Chief Prim informed that such a car had been found on the streets and had been moved to a garage for safekeeping. The machine is being brought back to Clintonville. Radies was placed in jail over Sunday and turned over to the Waupaca authorities Monday, because the police was issued there. A mortgage on the automobile is held by the Clintonville garage from which it was purchased.

SUCCEEDS EMERY



Thomas J. Bannigan, Hartford, Conn., succeeds John C. Emery as a vice commander of the American Legion. Emery is new national commander.

BARTZ GETS WATER MAIN TRENCHING CONTRACT

A contract for excavating for 2,550 feet of water mains was awarded by the city water commission to Frank Bartz. The work is to cost 79 cents per foot and according to contract will be completed before Aug. 15.

The location of the work is as follows: Masoner, 300 ft. Sumner st., 150 ft. Dr. B's, 150 ft. Rankin st., 300 ft. Atlantic st., 150 ft. Jefferson st., 510 ft. Union st., 500 ft. Circle-st., 415 ft. Superior st., 75 ft.

HEAVY BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS
double thread—size 22 by 44 inches—slightly soiled or irregular—Sale open 39c. adv.

Heavy Rain Is Relief To Fast Fading Crops

Appleton Escapes Wrath of Storm Which Does Damage in Some Sections.

Farmers were all smiles Monday as they looked over their fields and watched their crops take a new lease on life following the rains of Sunday afternoon and night. The fields were turning brown, pasturage was gone, the new cabbage sets were wilting and growth of other crops was about to be impaired by the lack of moisture.

A dry spell of almost a month was broken by the welcome showers. There was plenty of thunder and lightning with the storm, but no damage was done in or near Appleton. No calls were received by the fire department. Other localities had some storm damage. Autosists saw a number of trees on the route between Kaukauna and Green Bay shivered or struck down by lightning. There was also a heavy wind for a time, which laid some of the grain flat. The region in a southwesterly direction also was in the path of the storm. Trees in the neighborhood of Winchester and Onro were struck or blown over. A farm barn near Ripon burned down after being struck by lightning.

ARMY OF GRASSHOPPERS ATTACKS COLORADO FARMS

Colorado Springs, Colo.—An invading army threatened the crops of El Paso county Saturday.

Millions of grasshoppers are advancing from the southwest and destroying vegetation as they go according to J. H. Hale, county farm agent.

Tons of poisoned bran are being used to check the invaders.

NEW LOT OF BUNGALOW APPLANCES—just received—in gingham and percale—both regular and extra sizes. Also another lot of unbleached muslin Aprons with cretonne trim and Mary Pickford Aprons. Priced at 79c and 89c. adv.

VAUDEVILLE

APPLETON THEATRE

A NEW SHOW TONIGHT

Allaire Juggler	Roth & Slater Comedy and Songs
Stone Hahlo Singing and Dancing	The Astellas Knockabout Comedians

FEATURE PICTURE

Two Episodes of "The Double Adventure" will be shown. Also a Comedy Picture.
DOUBLE ATTRACTION TONIGHT ONLY
15c will admit two children under 16. Shows at 7 o'clock and 8:20. Real Good Show!

JUST RECEIVED THE NEW Royal Society Package Goods For Summer and Fall

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR ART GOODS SECTION

The Values in Royal Society Package Outfits are remarkable from points of style, superior quality, thorough workmanship and completeness.

Women who sew and those who do not, will appreciate the convenience of these wonderfully made up garments, which require only the embroidery.



415—MADE UP DRESS
WHITE LAWN
6 Months to 1 Year
\$1.15

429—NIGHTGOWN, \$2.00
Sizes 15 to 16 and 16 to 17
This Nightgown is made of Royal society superior quality Nainsook. It is carefully made and securely sewn, requiring only the embroidery and ribbon. The embroidery is simple in pure white and every package is supplied with sufficient floss.

BASKET OF POPPIES DESIGN
STAMPED AND TINTED ON TAN NEEDLEWEAVE

437—SCARF, \$1.50 22x28-Inch	438—PILLOW, \$1.00 Top and Back 36-Inch	439—CENTERPIECE \$1.50 36-Inch	440—LAUNDRY BAG, Made Up Extra Size \$1.50
441—TIE RACK, 85c	442—COLLAR BAG, 85c Made Up	443—WHISK HOLDER, 50c	

The Basket of Poppies design is stamped and tinted on Tan Needleweave. The tinting in Red, Brown and Green is very attractive on the Tan background and Needleweave is a material which will give excellent service. The various articles in this set are simple to embroider in Red, Green, Yellow and Black, and each package is supplied with sufficient floss and instructions. The Collar Bag and Laundry Bag are made up, requiring only the draw-strings or ribbons and embroidery. The Tie Rack and Whisk Holder packages contain cardboard backs, nickel-plated rods, fasteners, etc., with complete directions. To trim Scarf, Cushion and Center use Royal Society 14-V Fringe. Pillow requires 18x26 inch form.



422—MADE UP DRESS
Rose or Blue Suiting
4 Year, \$2.75. 6 and 8 Year, \$3.00
Entirely made of either Rose or Blue Suiting with White Poppy collar, cuffs and vest. Seamed, hemmed and plaited from waist line. A stylish model simple to embroider in Rose, Yellow, Green and Black.

423—MADE UP DRESS
Pink or Blue Voile
10 Year, \$2.75. 12 Year, \$3.00
Entirely made up of good quality Blue Voile, tucked yoke, pleated edged collar and sleeve ends with picot edged ruffles either side of skirt, hemmed and seamed, ready to embroider in dainty tasteful colors.

421—MADE UP DRESS
Blue or Pink Voile
4 Year, \$2.75. 6 and 8 Year, \$2.50
Entirely made of Blue or Pink Voile with White Lawn bib collar and cuffs. Tucked yoke and gathered at waist line. The lawn apron bib and cuffs are pleated edged. To be embroidered in Pink, Rose, Blue.

427—MADE UP FLAY APRON
Blue Flaying
2 Year, \$1.15. 4 Year, \$1.15
Entirely made up of good quality Blue Suiting, armholes, sides and bottom "carefully hemmed and stamped plainly for the embroidery, which is very dainty and simple to work in bright cheerful colors.

GEENEN'S Quality Dry Goods

WOULD RENT HUBBY FOR \$5,000 A YEAR

"Author" Willing to "Loan" Himself to Get Money to Support His Wife.

By Alice Hebe
Special to Post-Crescent
New York.—Girls—whether you are 16 or 60—would you like to rent a husband? Have you \$5,000?
Come early; the rush is on!
Here's a lovely young bride who makes the offer. She wrote this ad herself:

FOR RENT—One husband. Terms, \$5,000 a year. Qualifications: Handsome, lovely disposition, great adaptability, stays home nights, beautiful singing voice, wonderful ball room dancer, superior education.—VINA DELMAR (Mrs. Gene Delmar).
And husband is willing. Each party to the unusual proposition told me so.

The unique situation is the result of that merciless economic struggle which so often begets youthful temperament and genius caught in the maze of love's young dream.

Mrs. Delmar (nee Carriage) is just about the prettiest, cutest "little trick" who ever tripped into a Broadway manager's office. She has great brown eyes, long curling lashes, curving red lips and a lovely straight nose. "Do you think publicity will hurt Gene's literary career?" she asked me.

Being assured that publicity was being used even in the most successful literary and theatrical circles, she consented to speak.

"I met Gene in a Greenwich VII

J. P. MORGAN AND WIFE AT BOAT RACES



J. P. Morgan, the Wall street financier, and his wife, snapped at New London, Conn., where they attended the Yale-Harvard rowing races. This is one of very few photographs made of Mrs. Morgan in recent years. She is carrying a Harvard feather with the letter "H" on it.

Attend Your Nearest Meeting

and learn more about community planning. Free talks by Leonard Smith, Madison, illustrated with Appleton views. Eight o'clock.

Monday
Fourth Ward School
Tuesday, June 28
First Ward School
Wednesday, June 29
Columbus School

large rendezvous. It was a case of love at first sight. We got married the next day.

"Gene is a writer, he writes lovely poems to me and wants to write other things. Of course, he couldn't support us yet on writing. It nearly kills him to have no work here."

"Oh, how I wish I could clothe you in the lovely gowns and jewels you deserve," he said.

"I know," I replied. "You would sell diamonds and rubies for me—if you had them."

"I would sell the most valuable things I had in the world for you," he replied.

"But you, yourself, are the most valuable thing in the world," I cried.

"Ah, an idea! I will sell myself," said Gene.

"Wasn't it beautiful?"

"Never, never!" I protested. "Not sell—but—maybe you might rent yourself out."

So there you are. That's how this newest solution of the man shortage and the economic shortage mutual cooperative idea came into being.

REFUSE LOANS TO KEEP GOODS OFF FROM MARKET

By United Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis.—"It is time for banks to set a faster pace in arranging liquidation and readjustment."

B. M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank, New York, told the Minnesota Bankers' association here Friday.

"We must not make loans which will permit the withholding of goods from the market," Anderson said.

"Those who are urging most vigorously the policy of easy credits seem to want them for the purpose of delaying liquidation and readjustment."

"We can now recognize that in averting a panic we have taken care of too many weak concerns. The time has come, in the interest of the country as a whole, to put additional pressure on the weak spots, to clean up the wreckage and get ready for the next upward move."

KOZAK'S TRIUMPH IN APPLETON COMPLETE!

News Of It's Powers Has Spread Like Wild-Fire—Local Man Convinced

Thousands of men and women from Appleton and vicinity continue to visit Schintz Bros. drug store, to learn more about Kozak, the famous \$10,000 Formula.

Kozak is, today, the most talked of medicine in this and every city in the country, where the news of its remarkable powers has spread like wild-fire.

That Kozak appeals to the best people in every community is shown by the fact that it is discussed at every gathering of exclusive people. At first some were skeptical regarding its virtues but more and more prominent local residents publicly stamp their approval of Kozak in gratitude for the remarkable relief of their sufferings after all else had failed.

Local Man Surprised
L. M. Waters, 420 Eldorado-St., Appleton, declares that in his search for health he had tried everything without success and was skeptical when Kozak was first recommended to him.

"I was agreeably surprised," said Mr. Waters, a well known business man. "Kozak began to improve my appetite immediately, my nerves settled down to normal and I was able to sleep better. Soon I felt like a different man. My energy and strength was restored and I began to quickly gain back my lost weight. I certainly can recommend Kozak now."

For those who suffer that tired, lousy feeling, headaches, nervousness, indigestion and loss of strength and need something to purify their blood and increase their appetite, Kozak is particularly effective. It is explained and sold only by Schintz Bros. here; Kaukauna drug Co.; Seymour, McCord; New London; Spearbrecker; Hortonville; Gitter.

GERMAN SCHOOLS "SHOT TO PIECES"

Low Value of Mark and High Living Costs Ruin Splendid School System.

By Milton Bronner
Special to Post-Crescent

Berlin.—Germany, which used to boast that its schools and its educational facilities were the best in the world, now says that its school system has been shot to pieces.

The cause Germany gives is—financial poverty.

In the old days of the empire the cities were allowed to tax themselves for the upkeep of the schools or to supplement what the state gave.

Now the state lines in finance have been abolished.

All the income goes into the national treasury. The German government allots a lump sum to each German state. Each state in turn allots a lump sum to the cities, which in their turn subdivide this very much as they please.

Drop Teachers
The sums that come to the cities are smaller than before, and the expenses are greater.

One of the first results has been that many teachers have been dropped from the payrolls.

Before the war, the goal aimed at was that no teacher should have more than 30 pupils in a class. Now the minimum a teacher is allowed is 60 and the number is often nearer 100.

There is also a lack of up-to-date books and materials.

The teaching also is affected often by the poor health of the school children and by the desperate struggle of the teachers to make ends meet on the pay they are getting.

The average minimum for new teachers in Germany before the war was about 115 marks a month. Now it is 475 with the cost of things eight and 10 fold what it was in 1913.

More at Universities
The great universities of Germany find themselves crippled by reason of the decreased buying qualities of the German mark. It is hard for them

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

30 MONTHS OLD CHILD HAS FLOWN 3,000 MILES

New York.—Miss Lorraine Ericson is just a dear little girl of 30 months, who holds the world's record as an airplane commuter. Also she's the first acro-perambulator baby in the country, the champion long-distance rubberneck of New York City and a whole lot of other things connected with airships.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purthot G. Ericson of Toronto, Can. She was born in New York and she was brought to her native city by her parents the other day for the sole purpose of sight seeing and of taking a flight in a flying boat.

Lorraine has been up in the air longer than any other child of her age in the United States and has 3,000 air miles to her credit.

Many Women Attend
Of even more interest, because it is indicative of the increased part German women are going to play in Germany life now that they have the vote, are the figures about the number of female students in the universities.

In 1914, when they were voteless, there were only 4129. But this year there are 5017.

Many of the students undoubtedly have a hard time of it. It costs them, no matter how simply they live, much more than before the war.

All the income goes into the national treasury. The German government allots a lump sum to each German state. Each state in turn allots a lump sum to the cities, which in their turn subdivide this very much as they please.

Drop Teachers
The sums that come to the cities are smaller than before, and the expenses are greater.

One of the first results has been that many teachers have been dropped from the payrolls.

Before the war, the goal aimed at was that no teacher should have more than 30 pupils in a class. Now the minimum a teacher is allowed is 60 and the number is often nearer 100.

There is also a lack of up-to-date books and materials.

The teaching also is affected often by the poor health of the school children and by the desperate struggle of the teachers to make ends meet on the pay they are getting.

The average minimum for new teachers in Germany before the war was about 115 marks a month. Now it is 475 with the cost of things eight and 10 fold what it was in 1913.

More at Universities
The great universities of Germany find themselves crippled by reason of the decreased buying qualities of the German mark. It is hard for them

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

30 MONTHS OLD CHILD HAS FLOWN 3,000 MILES

New York.—Miss Lorraine Ericson is just a dear little girl of 30 months, who holds the world's record as an airplane commuter. Also she's the first acro-perambulator baby in the country, the champion long-distance rubberneck of New York City and a whole lot of other things connected with airships.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purthot G. Ericson of Toronto, Can. She was born in New York and she was brought to her native city by her parents the other day for the sole purpose of sight seeing and of taking a flight in a flying boat.

Lorraine has been up in the air longer than any other child of her age in the United States and has 3,000 air miles to her credit.

Many Women Attend
Of even more interest, because it is indicative of the increased part German women are going to play in Germany life now that they have the vote, are the figures about the number of female students in the universities.

In 1914, when they were voteless, there were only 4129. But this year there are 5017.

Many of the students undoubtedly have a hard time of it. It costs them, no matter how simply they live, much more than before the war.

All the income goes into the national treasury. The German government allots a lump sum to each German state. Each state in turn allots a lump sum to the cities, which in their turn subdivide this very much as they please.

Drop Teachers
The sums that come to the cities are smaller than before, and the expenses are greater.

One of the first results has been that many teachers have been dropped from the payrolls.

Before the war, the goal aimed at was that no teacher should have more than 30 pupils in a class. Now the minimum a teacher is allowed is 60 and the number is often nearer 100.

There is also a lack of up-to-date books and materials.

The teaching also is affected often by the poor health of the school children and by the desperate struggle of the teachers to make ends meet on the pay they are getting.

The average minimum for new teachers in Germany before the war was about 115 marks a month. Now it is 475 with the cost of things eight and 10 fold what it was in 1913.

More at Universities
The great universities of Germany find themselves crippled by reason of the decreased buying qualities of the German mark. It is hard for them

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR AND BEADS. Net vestees with collar to match—Lace trimmed—in ecru only. Special at 95c. Jet and Amber colored Beads—graduated sizes. Cut and polished Special at 85c. adv.

GEENEN'S

FIGHT EXPECTED OVER NAMING OF POLICE CHIEF

Janesville, Wis. — A bitter fight over the naming of Charles Newman, former marshal of Broadhead and former big league baseball player to succeed Thomas Morrissey as chief of police looms here.

The city is divided into factions with many feeling that a Janesville man, if any, should be appointed. Chief Morrissey has not resigned and the matter is entirely up to the fire and police commission who appointed Newman to take office on July 15.

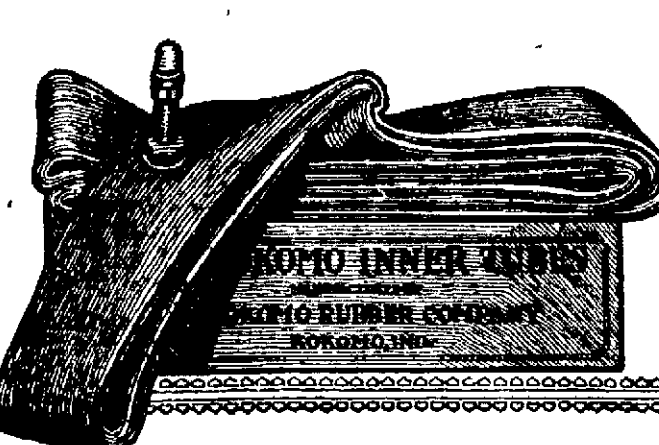
HE DREADED RUN, SAYS BRAKEMAN

Knew He Would Have To Get Help Quick, Declares Clark—Is Like a New Man Now

"Nearly everybody along the line knows what Tanlac has done for me, and hardly a week passes now but what I get someone else to take the medicine," said Roy Clark, of 213 Summit Ave., Pellet, Wis. Mr. Clark is a well-known brakeman in the passenger service of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, running from Milwaukee to Savanna, Ill.

"Before I got Tanlac I had no appetite, my stomach was all out of order and I was in a mighty run-down condition. I would bloat with gas as tight as a drum, and I felt so tired out all the time that I just dreaded to go out on my run. When I would get in I didn't feel like going out anywhere, but would go straight to my room and stay there. I was so bad off at times that I wasn't able to make my trip, and I knew something had to be done.

"Well, I got hold of Tanlac and it certainly put me on the right road. Four bottles of the medicine have given me such a big appetite that I just want to be eating all the time. Everything agrees with me the best kind, too, and the nervousness and tired feeling have entirely disappeared. I feel as fine as I ever did, and everybody tells me how much better I am looking. I am certainly strong for Tanlac now, and I make no secret of it."



A Strong Mileage Combination

The KOKOMO CORD with the free running center rib and hard gripping outer wedges—and the KOKOMO Standard grey tube or EVA-LASTER red tube—

is a LONG MILEAGE combination hard to beat. A quarter-century tire-making experience is behind these good products.

If it is a low average cost that interests you in tire buying, you will see a Kokomo dealer and do business with him.

There is always the danger that low first costs will prove unsatisfactory on mileage. After all, mileage is THE thing to consider.

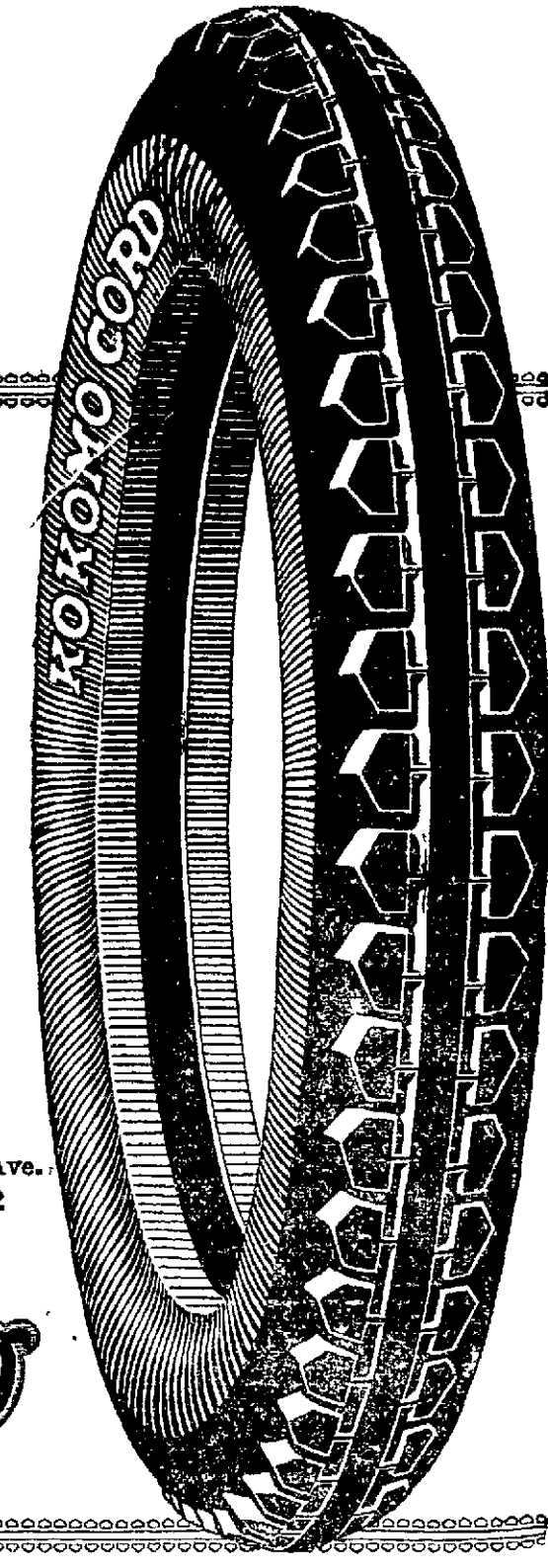
KOKOMO casings incorporate long riding comfort, skid protection and appearance.

KOKOMO tubes are the right sort of air envelope to add miles of service to KOKOMO casings. These tubes long retain their exceptional strength and withstand the inner strain of rough going.

Investigate the economy of complete KOKOMO tire buying

GROTH'S 875 College Ave. Phone 772

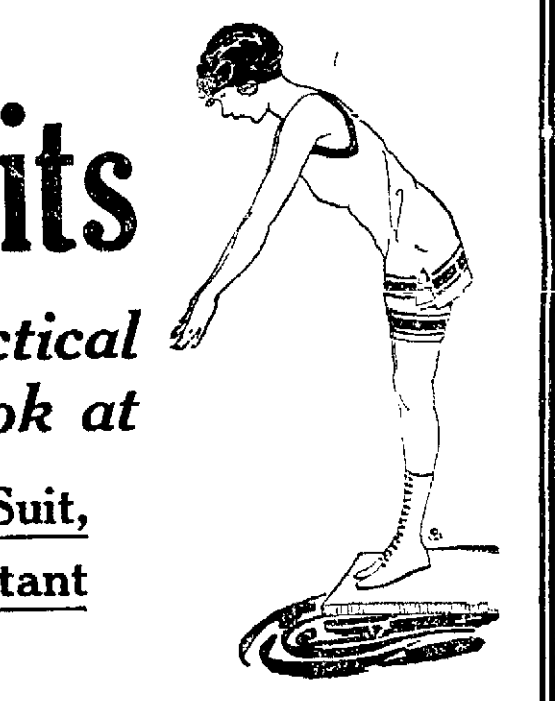
LONG-LIFE
Kokomo
TIRES AND TUBES



Beautiful Bathing Suits

That are just as practical as they are good to look at

When you buy a Bathing Suit, there are three very important things to be considered—



FIRST—Consider the fit—it should fit perfectly, more perfectly than any garment you wear, if you wish to appear at your best.

SECOND—Be sure the style is the most becoming one you can wear. Does your figure require the simple, plain styles or should you choose one of the fancy styles.

THIRD—Watch the color, be sure it is absolutely fast, and will stand up under the trying glare of the sun and water. You cannot be too careful about the choice of color.

Our line of new bathing togs is at its best and you will find just about everything that is popular this season.

If you want a practical little suit that will give you service and stand hard usage, you may find something among our inexpensive suits in navy blue, or grey or possibly black.

If you want something in the very stylish high shades you will be pleased with the all wool suits. Bright colors, certainly, but as near absolute sun-and-water-proof as you will find anywhere.

You will find our prices below the average.



Shetland Sweaters

Shetland Sweaters. The season's newest novelties in the sweater styles. Made of finest wool shetland yarns and they are shown in a host of beautiful colorings. Jade, Tomato, Buff, Honey Dew, etc. Just the thing for evening wear with white skirts. Priced from

\$4.75 to \$9.50

Women's Wool Bathing Suits in all the bright shades and the darker conservative shades. Shoes and caps to match. 36 to 46. Stouts 48, 50, 52, 54.

\$4.50, \$5.45, \$6.75, \$7.95 to \$11.00

Women's Cotton Bathing Suits, red and black and black and white striped, trimming in black. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 \$2.25

Cotton Bathing Suits for children, maroon, navy and black, with contrasting color trimming. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years.

75c \$1.39 \$1.95

Bathing Shoes, purple, green, navy, red.

98c

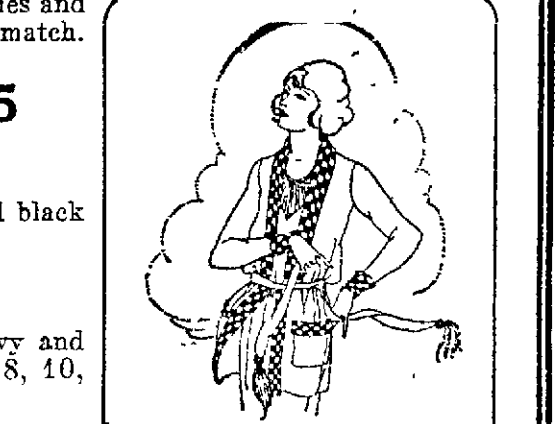
Low Shoes in stripes of black and white, navy and white, green and white.

69c

Bathing Suit Bags, rubberized.

79c

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Where Low Prices Prevail



NEW BLOUSES

New Blouses. One of the most important of the new arrivals in the blouse is one lot of handsome over blouses. Fine quality georgette trimmed in good looking lace and fringe trimming. Shades are beech, gray, flesh, navy, bisque and white.

Priced at \$4.75

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 29.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month \$6c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$5.00 in advance.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Circulation Guaranteed.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
CHICAGO, DETROIT,
PAINE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK, BOSTON.

ON REDUCING
So congressmen are taking special exer-
cises under direction of a marine sergeant,
to reduce their waist line.
After reducing their own waistslines,
they might apply themselves seriously to
the business of reducing Uncle Sam's in-
flated waistline.
One way is to reduce taxes. The less
taxes collected, the less there is to spend,
squander and waste.

THE REELECTION OF MR. GOMPERS
Organized labor is to be congratulated
over the vote of confidence extended to
President Gompers by the American Fed-
eration of Labor, which Saturday reelect-
ed him president. It was no half-way
support given the veteran leader, for he
received more than twice as many votes as
his opponent, President Lewis of the
United Mine Workers.
Mr. Gompers has practically governed
the policies of the American Federation
almost from its establishment. His ad-
ministration uniformly has been one of
progressive conservatism, marked by moral
courage, whether fighting the battles of
labor itself or opposing extreme propos-
als. Ever since the days when Haywood
and the I. W. W. set out to revolutionize
the country industrially and to capture
organized labor, Mr. Gompers has had a
fight on his hands. The radical element
has sought to depose him. Every device it
could resort to to undermine his strength
with the rank and file of workingmen has
been utilized, but without success.
Through all the storm which has centered
about his policies they have nevertheless
prevailed, and today it seems that he is
stronger than ever with the men he has
led so long.

The American Federation of Labor has
never made a mistake in keeping Mr.
Gompers as president, and it can do noth-
ing better than retain his invaluable serv-
ices so long as they are available. Certain
capitalists whose policy is to oppose labor,
no matter what it asks or demands, look
upon Mr. Gompers as a radical labor lead-
er, but that is merely a prejudiced view-
point. They do not want to get on with
their employees; they prefer trouble to
friendly understanding and peace. Their
attitude is quite as harmful socially and
economically as that of the I. W. W. and
the real extremists on the other side. As
a matter of fact Mr. Gompers, next to
the late John Mitchell, is the sanest and
most constructive labor leader America
has yet produced. He has brought about
more substantial advancement for the in-
terests he represents than any other man
in the country. And he has done it without
sacrifice to the employing interests; in
reality the gains he has secured have been
to the advantage of the employer, for any
enlightened policy which brings them closer
together is for their mutual welfare.
The employer who cannot see this is quite
as blind as the agitator who wants to turn
the country over to socialism.
Mr. Gompers is a great power for good
in the industrial world, for the simple
reason that he seeks only justice and har-
mony under the present system. He is
not a revolutionist. He is not leading labor
along false or blind paths. His reelection
is a testimonial of stability to the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, as well as to its
good judgment. It is a well-merited re-
ward for Mr. Gompers' sincere and fruit-
ful work, for his ability, his sanity, his
integrity.

OVEREATING
Germany lost the war and some other
things, including gout and diabetes. Both
diseases have become almost unknown in
Germany, though once they were common.
The reason is that Germans had to give
their stomachs a long rest during the war.
We won the war and gained some
things, too, including an increase in dia-
betes, kidney diseases, artery diseases and
other diseases attributed to living too well.
It is a favorite pastime of the Ameri-

can people to complain about this, that and
the other thing. Nothing is quite right,
and generally there is much that is wrong.
The trouble with Americans is they do not
count their blessings. They have too
much, they live too well. They are like
a spoiled child. They do not only want
the earth, but the moon thrown in. In-
stead of folicitating themselves on what
they have, they clamor for more and la-
ment their lot.
If the American people as a whole had
to live the life of any nation in Europe
or Asia for one year they would realize
the favored position they hold and would
have a better appreciation of the rich
blessings a beneficent Creator has be-
stowed upon them.

SIMS PLEADS GUILTY
The comment of Admiral Sims that "I
got what was coming to me" expresses
probably as well as could be stated the
public opinion of the reprimand adminis-
tered to him by Secretary Deuby. The in-
cident has shown Admiral Sims to be a
most incautious man with his tongue. On
a previous occasion he was reprimanded
for making a statement to the effect that
America would spill her last drop of blood
if the life of the British nation were
threatened, and in that rebuke the limita-
tions placed upon the speech of a person
in his position were clearly set forth. His
only excuse for his present offense is that
he did not know his London address "was
loaded—at least so much."
Admiral Sims' meekness in accepting
the punishment publicly meted out to him
is in sharp contrast to his defiant inter-
view before leaving London, in which he
was reported to have said that he had no
apologies to make to his government and
that he would say the same thing over
again under similar circumstances. This
boldness, was exhibited in the atmosphere
of foreign sympathy and was doubtless in-
fluenced if not inspired by the cordiality
with which his indictment of the Sinn Fein
cause was received.

The admiral on his way home had a
chance to philosophize on his indiscre-
tion and to realize that after all he is an
American citizen and not a British sub-
ject. His meeting with Secretary Denby
promptly dispelled any further illusions
he might have had about the prop-
riety of his "jackass speech." Had
it not been for his admirable war record
he probably would not escape with a mere
reprimand. A second offense always mer-
its severer punishment. The admiral's
splendid work in conveying our forces to
France and in putting the German subma-
rines to route necessarily operated to con-
done his "flagrant and deliberate" viola-
tion of the naval code. Admiral Sims
goes back to the naval war college with
chastened ideas about the prerogatives
and proprieties which attach to the pos-
ition he holds in the official life of the navy.
Probably the second lesson will be enough
and he will hereafter hold his tongue no
matter how great the effort that may be
required.

If we could now have the same proce-
dure followed in the case of Ambassador
Harvey the administration would have its
blunder slate pretty well cleaned and
could resume the development of its for-
eign policies without embarrassment. Of
the offenses of the two men, Mr. Harvey's
is the greater. But there is this differ-
ence, that he is fortified in politics and
Admiral Sims is not. The political con-
sequences of the reprimand administered
to the admiral are nil, not merely because
he got what he deserved but because he
is not an influence in politics. No matter
how richly Mr. Harvey deserves similar
treatment, he could if subjected to it cause
the administration no end of trouble po-
litically, and for this reason, and this rea-
son alone, his case is passed without action.

WHO "JACK ROBINSON" WAS
Authorities are somewhat in conflict as to the
origin of the expression, "Before you could say
Jack Robinson." One investigator believes that
the old English play, "Jack Robes On," started the
custom. This play antedated the works of Shake-
spere and Marlowe. While the sound seems to fit
the expression about "Jack Robinson" there was
nothing in the play to carry out the resemblance.
Far more likely is the explanation that in olden
times there was a famous country squire named
Jack Robinson, who was noted for the brevity of
his visits. The servants would barely finish an-
nouncing his name when he was already bowing his
farewell to the assembled company and, having ut-
tered some pleasing remark, would be gone.

EAST INDIAN SUPERSTITION
The moon's release from the jaws of a mythical
demon was anxiously watched and prayed for by
thousands of people throughout India, during the
last eclipse. Hindus regard an eclipse as the act
of a demon called Rahu, who is believed to swallow
the moon and then discharge it. On the Howrah
bridge, in Calcutta, dense crowds waited for the
first glimpse of the veiled moon; then with one voice
they cried out, "Isko Chhodo! Chhodo!" ("Let it
go! Leave it!") Before dusk the River Hooghly was
thronged with bathers, as bathing during an
eclipse is considered a soul-saving act. Beggars
swarmed through the city, and as it is a virtue to
give freely on these occasions they collected plenty
of small coins.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are
never printed. Only inquiries of general in-
terest are answered in this column, but all
letters will be answered by mail if written in
ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is
enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment
of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-
dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AUTOBOXYGROPHY
Chapter 13—On Votng Dry
There may be some excuse for young ones votng
with the wets until they are old enough to have a
little sense, from two to three years old. After that,
certainly every well conducted household will be
dry all night.
Bed-wetting is not "kidney trouble," as unenlight-
ened grandies often imagine, nor is it a disease. It
is a habit. But it is utterly cruel and it only makes
matters worse for parents to scold, ridicule or pun-
ish a child whose heredity, environment and train-
ing have conspired to maintain the bedwetting habit
beyond the normal duration—beyond the second or
third years. It is very noticeable, in any large se-
ries of cases, that the unfortunate child who wets
the bed has had training, as a rule. That is, the
parents have no knowledge of or regard for the im-
portance of regularity and kindly discipline in the
training of the baby. Ignorance and neglect of
these important influences are accountable for most
cases of thumb-sucking, nail-biting and other bad
habits of children. Bedwetters are kept up too
late nights. One health rule many parents never
learn, apparently, is that there is no excuse for
keeping a child less than six years old up after sev-
en o'clock at night, for up to that age nothing less
than twelve hours of sleep will keep the child
healthy and strong, in mind and body.
Bedwetting is primarily due to nerve-muscular
fatigue. That explains why it sometimes follows
illness or injury. The child is utterly exhausted at
night and sleeps more deeply than normal, so that
it is difficult to awake him at 10 p. m. to empty the
bladder, as should invariably be done in bed-wetting
cases.

The diet may include meat, eggs, milk, butter,
fresh fish, cooked cereals, bread, macaroni, veg-
etables, unweetened desserts, oranges, and stewed
fruits. It is usually best to exclude all highly sea-
soned foods, sweets, ice cream, bananas, raw apples,
and these articles must be absolutely forbidden: tea,
coffee, cocoa, condiments and hot sauces such as
catsup and the like, vinegar, beer or any other alco-
holic concoction (including various nostrums which
are practically disguised alcoholic beverages). No
meat, fish, or eggs for supper. No food or drink
after six at night, but all the water the child wishes
through the day, with or between meals.
No play other than quiet amusements after sup-
per.

The important part of the management is an un-
compromising schedule of the emptying of the blad-
der through the day, by the clock, not by the child's
own impulse, at intervals of from half an hour to
three hours, depending on the capacity of the blad-
der, as well as at bedtime, again at 10 p. m., and
then not again until 6 a. m. Unless this schedule
is absolutely enforced at all times and under all
circumstances, success can scarcely be anticipated.
It is such disciplinary training that restores the
functional integrity of the weak nerve-muscle blad-
der apparatus.
Circumcision seldom overcomes bedwetting, but
should be done when necessary irrespective of the
bedwetting. The same recommendation applies to
the removal of adenoids.
Pinworms, diabetes, St. Vitus' dance, pyelitis, and
other diseases may be masked by bed-wetting. The
physician should therefore invariably examine the
child and the urine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
On Taking a Glass of Beer
I would like to learn what proportion of phy-
sicians in this state have qualified under the pre-
sent laws to write prescriptions for alcoholic liquors.
Have you any information on this point for the
country at large? (E. E.)
ANSWER—In 24 states where it was possible (in
March) for physicians to prescribe liquor under a
special permit, only 33,379 out of a total of 112,238
legally qualified physicians had at that time taken
out permits. That is about 29 per cent of the phy-
sicians. In other words, three out of four reputable
physicians do not deem alcohol necessary in the
treatment of disease. As for the prescribing of
beer—that was a bad attempt at a joke by the poli-
ticians at Washington, but at present it would seem
that the politicians would have to look elsewhere
for their beer, for they can't persuade reputable doctors
to "prescribe" it.

Long-Distance Diagnosis
Now please give me your candid opinion.
Is it cancer, or what? (Mrs. B. F.)
ANSWER—On coming out of a trance and mak-
ing a few pages over the keys of my Silent I think
it is more likely what I saw. It is no wonder that
quacks and nostrum makers live in such swell man-
sions. My friend, it is impossible to diagnose ac-
curately by mail. An examination by your physi-
cian is the safest and best course for you to pursue.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, June 29, 1896
Dr. J. R. Reilly was in Sherwood on business.
Edward S. Baer was home from the north over
Sunday.
J. H. Green & Sons were putting down a cement
sidewalk in front of John S. VanNortwick's resi-
dence.
Prof. C. O. Merila and family left for Leesburg,
Ind. where they were to spend their vacation.
Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Treitlen returned from Oak-
brook and Madison, where they had been visiting
friends.
Mrs. A. Cook of Whitewater was visiting her
brother, John Foss.
Twenty-five carrier pigeons were released from
the American Express Co.'s office. They were ex-
pected to find their way back to their home at Nor-
way, Mich.
The roads immediately surrounding Appleton were
in worse condition than ever before known in the
memory of man.
Dr. Winslow's spirited black team took a run
the previous Saturday from in front of his resi-
dence, leaving behind the driver who was about to
get into the rig.
Herman P. Hockett was conducting a special dis-
count sale of shoes. Five dollar Cordovan shoes
were reduced to \$4; and five dollar Russian tan to
\$4. The price of all other shoes were reduced pro-
portionately.
The fire department was called to the Appleton
Woolen mills, where a blaze in the roof was put out
before much damage was done.
In order to close out their line of shirt waists
Spaulding's reduced the prices to \$1.25, \$1.00, 75
cents and 50 cents.
A mass meeting was to be held at the council
rooms the following Tuesday evening to make final
arrangements for the celebration of Independence
day.
SUICIDE STATISTICS
A larger number of suicides take place in May
than in any other month. June also is another
month of many suicides. January ordinarily has
very few, yet statistics of a leading company show
a rate of 7.7 per 100,000 industrial policy holders
for January, 1921.

Personal Armament

By Frederic J. Haskin
Washington, D. C.—A certain bank,
alarmed by the large number of suc-
cessful bank robberies that have been
committed in this country recently,
has supplied all of its employees with
automatic pistols set up a target
range in its base-
ment, and made
pistol practice a
regular institution.
One of its woman
clerks has attain-
ed an expert pro-
ficiency in a short
time.
This bank is one
of the many orga-
nizations that have
taken the protec-
tion of their prop-
erty into their
own hands, as it
has become more
and more clear that most of the Ameri-
can police systems are not equal to the
task. The United States govern-
ment is one of these organizations.
The post office department especially
has invested heavily in automatic
shotguns and pistols and has made tar-
get practice a part of its routine.
For organizations to prepare to de-
fend their property in this way seems
to be generally considered a wise and
justifiable move, but there is a strong
movement on foot to deny the same
right to the citizen. Everywhere "gun
toting" laws are being discussed, and
the movement to legislate guns out of
existence seems to have reached its
climax in the federal measure which
proposes to bar small arms from in-
terstate commerce.
This measure, which was discussed
in a previous Haskin letter, would
have the effect of making it extreme-
ly difficult for a reputable citizen to
purchase a pistol for self-defense with-
out breaking the law, and it would
also make such arms much more ex-
pensive. The theory is that it would
make it equally difficult for the crim-
inal to arm himself.
Opponents of this law assert that
it would accomplish just the opposite
of its intention. They say that the
yegg or gunman, who finds a gun in-
dispensable to his business, would al-
ways manage to get one by hook or
crook, just as he now manages to get
cocaine, liquor, opium, and other con-
traband goods. It is the reputable
citizen, eager to obey the law, who
would be disarmed. The criminals
would be given a monopoly of arma-
ment.
What the Constitution Says.
The constitutionality of this law has
also been questioned, as the constitu-
tion provides that "the right of the
people to keep and bear arms shall not
be infringed."
Opponents of pistol prohibition now
bring up a substitute, which is not
new, but has a special interest at this
time. When Mayor Gynvor was shot
by an assassin a few years ago, Judge
George C. Holt made an able address
on the subject of arms, and the right
to carry them. He discussed the ad-
visability of pistol prohibition and de-
cided that it was impracticable. He
advised that instead a law should be
passed which would place the selling
of small arms in the control of com-
petent boards everywhere.
Under such a system, if you desired
to own a weapon you would appear
before the board and apply for a li-
cense, just the same as you do now
when you want to operate a motor
car. You would have to demonstrate
that you knew how to operate the
gun, just as you now have to demon-
strate that you know how to operate a

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not
attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research
on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All
replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Is the family of a World War
veteran, residing in Russia and want-
ing to come to the United States,
barred by the 3 per cent immigration
restriction? (N. M.)
A. The State Department says
that first preference for immigrants
coming to the United States is given
to the wives, children (not 18 years),
brothers, sisters, and fiancées of
American citizens who may wish to
come to the United States. The sec-
ond preference is given to relatives of
men who served in the Army or Navy
and have applied for citizenship
papers. The third preference is giv-
en to such relatives, eligible for ser-
vice in the United States service,
and who have expressed their desire
for such service.
Q. Are gears used on airplanes? J.
R. L.
A. The Air Service says that an
aeroplane always has a direct drive,
no gears being used.
Q. Are the gray moths that gath-
er outdoors at night the ones which
eat clothing? L. H. W.
A. The Biological Survey says
that the gray moths that are seen
out-of-doors at night are not clothes
moths.
Q. What voltage is used in street
cars? C. G. R.
A. The voltage used in street cars
is 500.
Q. Which is the largest city in
Africa? E. H.
A. Cairo, Egypt, is the largest
city in Africa. It ranks as the
largest seaport of the continent.
Q. What is meant by the "duty of
water"? H. V. V.
A. This is the ration between a
specific quantity of water used in
irrigation and the area of the crop
to which it is applied.
Q. Was Claude Duval a real or
fictitious character. L. D.
A. Claude Duval was a notorious
highwayman born in Domfront, Nor-
mandy, 1643. He was a follower of
the Duke of Richmond at the time
of the Reformation, but forsook him
for the life of a highwayman. He
was famous for his gallantry to
women as well as for his audacity

Why Take the trouble
to find out WHY our prires are lower on
the same qualities you can see
marked higher?
You'd go crazy if you tried to figure out
why you take for granted all the things you
DO take for granted.
Your friends are accepting the belief that
this is the hot weather, hot value
store of this city.
Everybody seems to be thinking the same idea
so why should you take the time to dispute
it when we can prove it.
Palm Beach Suits
Knee length Undertogs
Silk Shirts
Silk Hose
Light Nightclothes.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Appleton, Wis.
Holland Furnace Company
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
"HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS"
Why the Holland System is Different and Better
The Holland moist-warm air heating and circulating sys-
tem is different from any furnace you have known. Its cast-
ings are heavier and are fitted closely without bolts. Its
construction and correct installation proves a perfect bal-
anced circulation of perfectly warm moist air through every
part of the house. Because of its airtight castings, the one
piece radiator and the properly fitted pipes and no bolts to
burn off it is impossible to get gas, smoke or dust through
the Holland. The Holland heating experts will carefully
plan your heating system correctly, according to the loca-
tion, size and exposure to every room. The Holland Furnace
pays for itself in fuel, economy and insures healthful warm,
moist air throughout every room in the house. See the Hol-
land man before buying. We sell on easy time payments
or cash.
Appleton Branch Office 761 Durkee St.
PHONE 1976
Largest Installers of Furnaces i nthe World
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Enroute to
California
visit **Yellowstone**
and **Lake Tahoe**
1 tour
1000 thrills

OLD FAITHFUL
LAKE TAHOE
Yellowstone National
Park is a pot pourri of na-
ture's marvels. Here the
very elements play extra-
ordinary pranks, and geys-
ers, boiling springs, mud
volcanoes and other stu-
pendous and fantastic
effects are the result.
Yellowstone and Lake
Tahoe are easily accessible
from the main line of the
Union Pacific-Southern
Pacific Lines to California.
Overland Limited
Leaves Chicago (C. & N. W.) daily 8:10 p.m., arrives San Francisco
2:30 p.m. (3rd day). Observation, club, sleeping and dining cars.
Pacific Limited
Leaves Chicago (C.M.&St.P.) daily 10:45 a.m., arrives San Francisco
8:30 a.m. (3rd day). Observation, standard and tourist sleepers, chair
and dining cars.
Low Summer Tourist Fares
Ask for California, Yellowstone National Park
and Lake Tahoe booklets
E. G. Clay, General Agent
Union Pacific System, 1215 Madison Bldg.
221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
C. L. McFaul, General Agent
Southern Pacific Lines, Southern Pacific Bldg.
35 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Union Pacific
Southern Pacific

Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY—Pythian sisters regular meeting at 8 o'clock in Castle hall.

TUESDAY—Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon card club in Pythian hall.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock in Forester home.

THURSDAY—Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in Elk club.

FRIDAY—Annual picnic of the Womans Auxiliary to Oney Johnston post of American Legion at Alicia park.

SATURDAY—United Commercial Travelers regular meeting in Odd Fellow hall.

Triple Anniversary
Mr and Mrs George Payzant, 732 North st., entertained at their home Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mrs Payzant's parents Mr and Mrs W A Kelson, her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs A G Tinkham and their own which occurred June 25, 26, 27, and 28 respectively. A cafeteria lunch was served on the lawn. Among the guests was Mrs Delia Gallagher of Menasha.

Birthday Party
Mrs William Grimmer, Circle st., was delightfully surprised by a number of relatives Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Outdoor games were enjoyed and supper was served. The out of town guests included Mr and Mrs Henry Grimmer and family and Mrs August Grimmer, Two Rivers. Mr and Mrs Gustave Grimmer and Mr and Mrs Ralph Welter, Kaukauna.

Auxiliary Picnic
Plans are underway for a picnic to be held Thursday in Alicia park by the Womans Auxiliary to Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. Members will spend the whole day at the park and take basket lunches with them. A short business meeting will be held in the afternoon which will

be followed by some form of entertainment. Coffee will be served by the auxiliary.

Employees Hold Picnic
Eighty-five employees of the Gloude man-Gage company and their families and friends enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Stroebe's landing. They left the city early in the forenoon and had picnic dinner and supper at the lake resort in the evening. The day was occupied with bathing, boat riding, cards and baseball.

Schultz Tenth Wedding
Miss Amanda Schultz and Carl F. Tenth were married at 6:30 Monday morning after which they left on a trip to Chicago and Long Lake. The couple was attended by Miss Marie Simon and John Rechner. After Aug 1 Mr and Mrs C F Tenth will be at home at 909 Sixth st.

Convention Report
Mrs William Eschner who was a delegate to the annual convention of the grand chapter of Pythian Sisters held recently at Tomah will present her report of the convention at the regular meeting of the order at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall.

Plan Card Party
Plans are being made for a card party and social Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart school by the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Announce Marriage
Mr and Mrs Andrew H Smith 734 Union st. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Besse Katherine to C P Jackson of DePere. The wedding took place April 13.

Lady Elks Party
Lady Elks will have their regular weekly meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk club. Cards will be played.

Mooseheart Women Meet
Women of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon card club will meet in Pythian-Moose hall.

KING DECORATES SARAH



"Divine Sarah" Bernhardt, she of eternal youth, received from King Alfonso of Spain the insignia of the Grand Cross of Alfonso XII. Picture shows her leaving the royal palace at Madrid.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Whittier has gone to Ashland where she will spend a two weeks vacation. Her place at P M Conley & Co's book store is being filled during her absence by Miss Coia Guenther.

George Look visited friends at New London Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Verne of Fawcett is the guest of Appleton friends. R H Radtke and family and Herman Lemke and family autoed through the Sturgeon Bay cherry district Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Estey Mr and Mrs Sherman Smith and daughter Leone and Mrs Scherbel autoed to Manitowish and Two Rivers yesterday. They visited for a short time with Mr and Mrs Arthur Bates at Two Rivers.

Mr and Mrs W C Fish went to Chicago Sunday and will return Monday night.

Robert Zimmer of Niagara Falls N Y arrived Saturday to attend the wedding of his stepbrother Oscar Berner which will occur Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs C A Pardee Jr went to Chicago Sunday morning for a visit with Mrs Pardee's parents Dr and Mrs Emil G Beck. Mrs Pardee expects to remain in Chicago for a month but Mr Pardee will return in a few days.

Edward Maurer returned Saturday from Wausau where he had visited a few days. He said the Brookview paper mill will close down this week until after July 4. This is the first time the mill has been closed.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hackworth of Port Arthur Ontario Canada are visiting relatives in this vicinity. At present they are at their summer home at Benderville on Green Bay.

Miss Jean Brigham will leave Wednesday for Chicago where she will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mrs Vivian Tollefson 550 Rankin st. left Sunday evening for Menominee where she will attend the summer school of Stout Institute.

F H Wolcott of Long Beach Calif is spending the week in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr Wolcott left Appleton about 15 years ago and is now engaged in real estate business in the west.

Miss Irene Haybeck, Oneida st. left Monday morning for Madison where she will visit friends for several days.

Miss Mary Randle left Friday morning for Sheboygan Menominee Falls and Milwaukee to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs A A Fraser of this city and Mr and Mrs A L Steinhilber of Oregon city Ore. autoed to Horicon Monday. Mr and Mrs Steinhilber were former residents of Horicon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Demand and son Clyde Mr and Mrs Paul Wilkie Mr and Mrs Edward Ellis and Mr and Mrs Conway spent Sunday at the Soldiers home at Waupaca.

Miss Josephine Hench South River st. and Miss Lillian Torrey Eldorado st. spent the weekend in Green Bay as the guests of Miss Lulu Williams.

Miss Maxine Fraser has returned to her home after spending a week at Nichols.

Miss Joseph Greulich is spending several days at Winneconne and Oshkosh.

Miss H W Meyer Jr and little daughters are guests of Mrs Meyer's mother at Ishpeming Mich.

Mr and Mrs George Steidl and family Miss Dorothy Pelling Edwin Junge and Everett Johnson autoed to Waupaca Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Bellington autoed to Mayville and Beaver Dam Sunday.

Henry Muchl and family of Seymour were guests of Mr and Mrs George Muchl Union st Sunday.

WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS in tall St Dennis Shipe—pure china—On Sale 12 cups and 12 saucers at 1.95.

FOOTED SHOEBERTS—saucer champagne and goblets in thin blown glass—all drawn stems—Priced special at each 45c.

GEENEN'S

EXITO INSECTICIDE

FINISHED MODELS ON SALE AT GEENEN'S IN OUR ART NEEDLE WORK SECTION

Fine embroidered dresses—gowns—blouses—pillows—scarfs—doilies—etc. All finished and ready to use. Priced at savings of 50% adv.

GEENEN'S

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-117 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Exito Chemical Company

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

Exito Sales Company

115-11

BLAINE WRESTLES WITH PROBLEMS OF FINANCING STATE

State Legislature Is Leaving
Wisconsin Finances in
Bad Shape.

Special to Post-Crescent.
Madison, Wis.—Facing a deficit of \$2,500,000 in the general fund of the state treasury and inability to meet dollar-for-dollar the \$2,500,000 federal aid highway grant in the next biennium, Governor John J. Blaine is expected to take some action this week to indicate his proposed solution of the financial tangle in which the state legislature left Wisconsin last week.

The defeat by the legislature of the 2 per cent ad valorem automobile tax, calculated to raise \$5,000,000, threw the administration financial program into chaos.

Three alternatives face the governor.

He may call a special session of the legislature this fall.

He may wield the club of the \$24,000,000 appropriations to the state university, the state normal school, and the state board of control. Those are yet unsigned, and by returning them to the legislature before the sine die adjournment, he may command an emergency tax levy to meet the deficit.

He may sign the appropriations and continue as best he can. This course will enable the state to meet all expenses the first year of the next biennium, but the administration would be several million dollars "in the red" by 1923.

All other problems of an immediate character were taken care of, however, with the possible exception of a new rent commission law to replace the one declared unconstitutional because it applied only to the city of Milwaukee. This was introduced in the last days of the session, and carried no appropriation. It was defeated, legislators declaring that not sufficient time for consideration was available.

Six hundred bills were passed by the legislature in its five-month session, the shortest in several years. A total of 1,078 bills were introduced, 532 in the senate and 546 in the assembly.

Most radical of the measures now before the governor for approval is the "marketing" bill, creating the Wisconsin Division of Markets, with almost arbitrary powers over agriculture, mining, manufacturing, and other industries of the state.

Appropriation measures altogether total \$45,000,000. The department of agriculture drew the largest allowance, with a provision for \$800,000 annually. The university's share for the biennium is to be \$10,500,000, the state normal's \$3,500,000, and the state board of control's \$10,000,000 for pension and charitable institutions.

The prohibition fight was finally settled by the administration forces and the Anti-Saloon League each claiming victory. The compromise bill, drawn up by a conference committee of both houses and passed in the last days of active work last week, adopts the wording of the eighteenth amendment, prohibits the "manufacture, transportation, or sale of liquor" as demanded by the Anti-Saloon League. Private homes are specifically protected from "search and seizure without warrant" however, which administration adherents say, is a victory for Governor Blaine's contention throughout the fight. Two bills, one by each faction, met defeat after stormy struggles during the session.

The junior college bill, creating five junior colleges over the state, was perhaps the most important of the educational measures. The state board of administration is to be in charge of their administration.

The age limit for part-time compulsory school attendance was increased from 17 to 18 years. The number of hours attendance for part-time schooling for children under 16 years of age was increased to half time, and another measure permits the establishments of city school board as administrative bodies separate from the common councils and gives them power to levy taxes.

In addition to the "marketing" bill, the agricultural measures included one prohibiting the sale of "titled milk."

Stringent laws in regard to vice and law enforcements were enacted.

JANESVILLE BIDS FOR NATIONAL GUARD MEET

Janesville.—This city is making a strong bid for the huge field meet of southern Wisconsin national guard units to be held during the middle of September, in which 800 guardsmen are expected to participate.

Tentative plans being formulated by Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier, Janesville, would bring the infantry companies of Beloit and Whitewater; the cavalry troops of Fort Atkinson, Lake Geneva and the tank and cavalry troops of Janesville together. The infantry companies would engage in a competitive drill and the cavalrymen in races.

A sham battle is also planned.

BELOIT ELATED OVER PURCHASE OF BIG HILL

Beloit, Wis.—On the assumption that the governor signs the park bill, which carries with it the purchase of the big hill near Beloit, residents of Beloit are happy with the expectation of preserving the hill for public use. The hill is the highest promontory in this part of the country. It is on the west bank of Rock river, three miles north of Beloit, and a decidedly beautiful place for a public park. The site comprises twenty-seven acres and will cost the state only \$15,000. It was planned by his present owners to cut off the trees and place the tract under cultivation.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

55 ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Begin Remodeling Old Hotel
LaSalle—K. of C. Will
Hold Meeting.

Kaukauna.—The summer session of the Outagamie County Training school opened Monday morning with more than 55 teachers enrolled. The session will continue for six weeks under the supervision of W. P. Hagman and Miss Behrend.

Remodel Hotel
The Hotel La Salle which was purchased last week from Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. by Paul H. W. Pagel is undergoing rapid conversion. The rooms on the second floor above the hotel lobby are being fitted into rooms which will be occupied by Dr. D. J. Flanagan. Mr. Pagel will utilize the lower corner for a show room and rest room. He hopes to have rooms fitted up for hotel accommodation by the first of July.

K. of C. Meeting
A meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening in K. C. Hall. Work in the first degree will be exemplified.

Eastern Star Entertain
Several candidates were initiated at a meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening in Masonic hall. Following the business meeting, a social entertainment was given. Refreshments were served.

Who Will Win
F. M. Charlesworth, Jr.—The way I have it doped out, Dempsey will win. In fact, I think he will win out easily. He is heavier and his reach is longer by a few inches.

POLITICS IS SEEN IN EVERY MOVE BY STATE LAWMAKERS

Progressives and Conservatives
at Each Others' Throats
But Do Little.

Madison, Wis.—The 1921 session of Wisconsin legislature, now practically completed was anything but a satisfactory one to any party or faction.

The Progressives, the administration forces, were able to enact but one of the big measures advocated by Gov. Blaine in his opening message to the legislature, that was the marketing bill with its so-called "trade commission" feature. The anti-administration forces passed no bills of any great importance. Thus the only satisfaction that the two factions secured in the session, was in killing the pet measures of the other.

It is generally admitted on all sides that too much politics was played during the session. Each faction blamed the other for injecting politics into the various measures and each denied the accusation, but the close follower of the legislature could see political moves in practically every measure of importance.

The Progressives came to the capitol in January determined to make a change in the tax laws and Senators Severson and Conant and Assemblyman Dahl introduced their surtax and income tax measures early in the session. All were referred to the finance committee where they were held until the last week or two of the session and then reported out for indefinite postponement on the ground that no taxation measure was required to meet the appropriations. However, the finance committee recommended the passage of the Hirst bill placing a 2 per cent privilege tax on the automobiles, trucks, etc. This bill was expected to raise approximately \$8,000,000 during the next biennium with a tax on motor vehicles as an offset to personal property tax.

The bill passed the senate and was advanced in the assembly to final passage by a fair sided majority only to be killed on the last day of the session when about a dozen members changed their votes and the one big question being now asked is what caused them to change?

Following the surtax bill of two years ago to provide the funds for the soldiers' bonus, the progressives made a hard fight for the passage of either the Severson or Dahl surtax measures but were defeated by a small majority in each case. However, the progressives forced a surtax on incomes to reimburse the Teachers' Retirement fund and for the purchase of three new state parks. Effort to add a surtax on the university and normal appropriation bills was killed.

Now that the session is practically closed the various members see mistakes that they made during the session. The Socialists appear to be the most satisfied faction in the legislature and to their credit it must be admitted that had either faction in the Republican ranks worked together as did the Socialists, had they studied the various bills and planned action on the floor as did the Socialists the story of the session would be somewhat different.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio
For sale by Vogel's Drug Store

HUNDREDS ATTEND SINGING FESTIVAL

Choir of 350 Voices Takes Part
in Program at Kaukauna
Sunday.

Kaukauna.—The Saengerbund of the Fox River Valley held its annual saengerfest Sunday afternoon in the newly purchased park of Trinity Lutheran church. Choirs from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, New London, Berlin and many other cities were present, forming a choir of more than 350 voices. The rain somewhat spoiled the event. People from all over the valley were attracted to the city, many of them coming on the river boat, "Fauquier" which made the trip from points along the lake especially to bring spectators to the saengerfest.

The ladies of the congregation served dinner and supper and refreshments were on sale at the park all afternoon.

German-English services were held at 10:30 in the morning, the Rev. A. Froelke of Neenah, delivering the German sermon and the Rev. O. Hoyer of Winneconne, giving the English sermon. The Lyric orchestra of the church furnished music during and after the program.

Miss Esther Mau and Laura Glenzer spent Saturday and Sunday in Oshkosh and Neenah.

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack and Hugo Schultes and family attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hoir.

More than 300 tickets were sold at Al Giesen's opening dance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beyer of Shiocton called on friends here Wednesday.

Edward Schultz suffered a relapse and was confined to his bed for several days.

Frank Komp returned home Wednesday after a three weeks' visit at Antigo and Manawa.

Mrs. Peter Evers and Mary Casey were at Hortonville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John and son Leo and Mrs. Edward Komp were at New London Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie spent Sunday at Appleton.

Richard Lemke and Mrs. William Lemke spent Thursday at Appleton.

H. H. Zahrt spent Thursday at an Oshkosh hospital with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pasch of Liberty called here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirchner of Shiocton made a business trip here Thursday evening.

Joseph Collar of Green Bay spent Saturday here. His son Harold returned with him.

The marriage of Elmer Day and Carol Porter of Appleton will take place June 28.

John Kroeger is building a new cement porch and walk in front of his dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Starfeldt were at Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Christian Pula of Appleton spent several days with her son Carl here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Packard and Claude Bishop recently returned from an auto trip to State line and Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Doughty and Mrs. Terry were at New London last week. Charles and Miron Peebles were business callers here Friday morning.

EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS DECREASES IN STATE

Madison.—In May the 11 free employment offices of the state referred 6,392 applicants to positions, and in 5,326 cases were notified that employers had hired the men referred to them. This represents a reduction in volume of business of about 35 per cent, as compared with May, 1920, when 9,395 applicants were referred, and 7,393 verified placements were made.

The number of women placed through the employment offices was considerably greater in May of this year than in May 1920, the total number of verified placements in May of this year being 1,908 as compared with 1,095 placements in that month a year ago. There was a decrease, however, in the number of placements of men from 6,298 to 3,418.

As compared with a year ago, placements in factories have very greatly decreased. There has also been a very great falling off in the demand for common labor, the verified common labor placements during May being 585 as compared with 1,493 a year ago. On the other hand, the placements on farms have been doubled.

P. J. Acheson

Truck and Transfer
Line

Local and Long Distance
Hauling

See Us for Reasonable Rates

CALL 1450

BALK HOLDUP OF EAU CLAIRE BANK

Eau Claire, Wis.—His presence in front of one of Eau Claire's leading banks on Saturday, prevented a bold daylight holdup, according to E. P. Cunningham, detective of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, in a statement made on Sunday.

Cunningham states that while he was standing on the street a member of the gang came to him and disclosed the plot, saying that he did so on account of the fact that the bandits planned to kill Cunningham and he balked at committing murder.

Cunningham states that the story of the bank robber has been checked up and corroborated through other channels, that the ring leader of the gang is one of the best known hold-up men in the country and that large rewards have been offered for his arrest. Detectives from St. Paul are expected here to take up the chase, as it is believed that the members of the gang are not far from here.

COAL ACCUMULATION PERILS WINTER SUPPLY

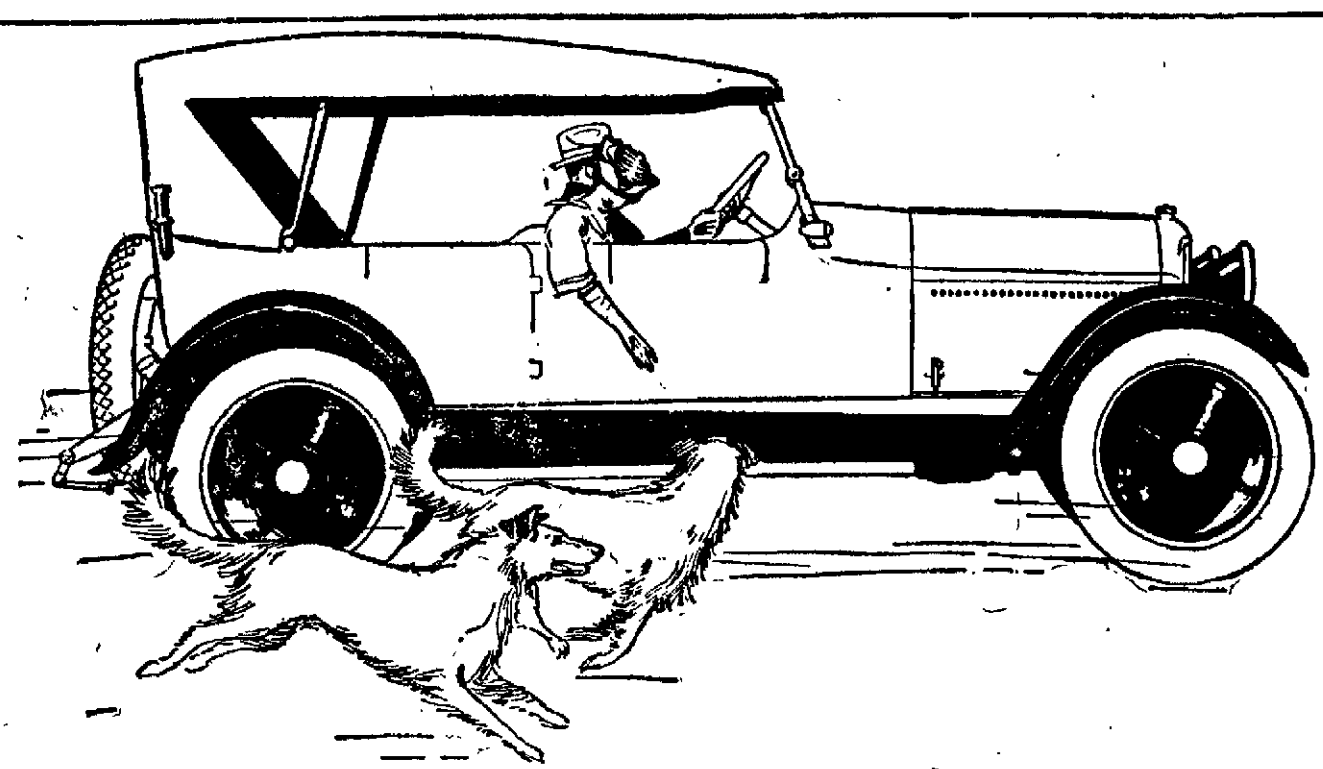
Superior, Wis.—Unless coal accumulated at the Duluth and Superior docks is purchased and moved away, the fuel situation next winter again will be serious, dock men and coal operators at the head of the lakes declare. The supply will be abundant, but transportation difficulties will make its distribution to inland points slow and uncertain.

Coal is piling up on the docks but buyers are holding back, waiting reductions in transportation rates, which they think, will lower coal prices correspondingly. Cars now available in large numbers soon will be moved to the country for the transportation of grain. Grain shipments from the west are already coming into the Duluth and Superior docks.

Coal receipts at Superior thus far have surpassed the receipts of last year by more than 500,000 tons. Ore shipments from the head of the lakes continues light. Tonnage is offered freely.

BUY NO DYE BUT "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures! adv.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Now It Costs \$1635

Even before the price reduction on June 7th, our five-passenger "Glenbrook" model was conceded to be the greatest dollar-for-dollar value of all light six motor cars.

Now—with the price reduced to \$1635—it must be evident that opportunity is knocking at the door of every man who knows an unusual investment when he sees it.

The new price is amazingly low. It will appear absurd after you have had one ride behind the motor that accelerates from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat.

And remember, please, the "Glenbrook" is a distinctly new product—not an old model repainted and re-christened with a 1921 label. It is a splendid investment now and will be a splendid investment one year from now.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Herrmann Motor Car Co.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Laundry Prices Reduced

The improvements we have been making in our Modern Laundry Plant during the past month are now completed and we find with the new order of things we are able to reduce our cost of production. The savings thus effected we gladly pass on to our customers.

Effective this date a REDUCTION is made on SHIRTS,
COLLARS, UNDERWEAR, OVERALLS,
FAMILY WASHINGS, ETC.

"Pure Soap and Soft Water Used Only"

The National Laundry

PHONE 38 "APPLETON'S SOFT WATER LAUNDRY"



WATCH STEP, C. E. MEMBERS ARE TOLD

Daniel A. Poling Admonishes Delegates How to Travel on Life Journey.

Watch your step; move forward; don't crowd the weaker man out; have an objective when you reach the end of the line.

This was the advice of Daniel A. Poling, Boston, associate president of the World Christian Endeavor union, in his address in the Presbyterian church, Neenah, Saturday evening, to delegates of the state C. E. convention. He took his hearers for a ride in a Boston street car, using the expression of the conductor as the basis for the points he made.

The meeting opened with a graduation ceremony for 21 Endeavors from various parts of the state who had completed the Christian Endeavor expert course. They were escorted to the platform by alumni experts. Miss Nellie M. Saunders, Whitewater, state superintendent of efficiency, spoke briefly and Mr. Poling then presented each with a certificate.

Home Responsibility
"Your step carries the responsibility of your weight," said the speaker. "Fathers and mothers must watch their step with their boys and girls. The duty of molding character too often is shifted to other shoulders when it should be a function of the home. You must watch your step because of those that watch you. The singing, cheering, music and the happiness we see here constitute the personality of Christian Endeavor and we want others to catch it too."

Mr. Poling said he was glad life is one step at a time and that it was not necessary to watch all at once. He would not have the courage to have the curtain of life cast aside so he could see all the acts at one time.

"Move forward," as the conductor says it, is a wonderful word for us all—the business man, professional man, college student, the Christian Endeavorer and others. Life is one step at a time, but it is one step after another. Just as we have changed from the days of old Dobbin to the 30-mile-an-hour pace, so we should situate ourselves in life. We should know the intersections; know the next step; be absolutely sure of your footing; then go the line of least resistance.

Young people were urged to fight their way through college; take time to get ready to live; be willing to pay the price of work and sacrifice in preparation for a vocation. The speaker told them not to do like the north pole explorers, who took ten years' supply of coffee and six months' flour. "Be sure to select the right guide for your journey. You can reach out in the night and be sure He is there. You can hear God say, 'Lo, I am with you always; fear not, I am with thee.' We are thankful that we have God as

Women Content To Be "And Wife" On Hotel Register

New Fangled Method of Hotel Registering Hasn't Reached Appleton as Yet.

Equal franchise has not done away with the old-fashioned style of hotel registration—at least insofar as Appleton hotels are concerned.

Married people still register as "man and wife" far more frequently than as "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so." The ratio is probably one to ten. This would indicate that old family ties are still more treasured than newly won political privileges.

An enterprising minion of the fourth estate recently discovered that women registering in the hotels of his city refused to be designated as "and wife" and insisted on

BARN DANCE

Bon Dressang's farm, 1 mile north of Mackville, Tuesday, June 28. Music furnished by Stecker Bros. orchestra. Admission 75c.

being recognized as "Mrs. John Jacob Jones" or whatever her name might be. Travelers in these parts are apparently indifferent to these fads and fancies and the old method is still dear to them.

Hotel registration is required by law principally as a precaution. A stranger in a strange town may mysteriously disappear. His frantic

a guide for the world. Business, church, politics need him. He alone can bring us out of chaos. No state has a right to live free, strong, silent, when others are bound by chains."

Start with Prayer

Obtaining a flying start for the day's duties through five minutes with prayer and the Bible, and the choice of traveling companions so the person could move forward in a fellowship group were admonitions of Mr. Poling. He urged attendance at the World Endeavor convention in New York July 5 to 10 as a means of growth.

"Remember the shorter fellow at your elbow and obey the command of the street car conductor when he says, 'don't crowd, don't push,' the speaker remarked. "Christian Endeavor takes the little fellow and helps him along; gives him a chance, by the grace of God, to be what he wants to be."

Concluding his address, Mr. Poling told the Endeavorers not to be like the drunkard who had to be kicked out of the car at the end of the line; out into the darkness where he must wander aimlessly. "Where are you going?" he said. "Have a destination. Christian Endeavor has been going somewhere for

relatives appeal to the authorities to locate him. The first step is to find in what hotel the person was staying and this becomes the source from which all clues are followed and all investigations conducted. But in writing their names on the hotel register many people forget to write plainly. A man, seemingly of distinction and importance, stalks up to the desk and scrawls with a flourish. When he has laid down his pen no one could tell whether he was the Hon. Ignatz Swaderusky or Sam Brown.

Another weakness that has been detected among travelers is the inclination to give incorrect addresses. Harry Longstreet of Prairie Dell, Tex., arrives in Appleton. Now Prairie Dell is a small town and Harry knows that no one in Appleton has ever heard of it. So when he registers he invariably gives Galveston as his address although his home may be a good one hundred miles from that city.

In some cases, it is believed that this is done merely to add the prestige of the name of a large city to the person registering. Many people, however, do it merely to designate more nearly the place from which they come. Few people know where Prairie Dell is but most of them have heard of Galveston. For the latter reason, perhaps, incorrect addresses may be excused but hotel men believe that prudence should prompt most people to give their exact place of residence when registering at a hotel.

COMINGS TELLS FARMERS THEY MUST BE ORGANIZED
Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings addressed members of the American Society of Equity at Mackville Friday evening. Seventy-five farmers attended. The lieutenant governor emphasized the need of organization among farmers if they are to compete profitably with city industries as regards labor and disposal of their produce.

40 years. When we take away the slogan, 'Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I will,' we will stop. Jesus Christ is in Endeavor. That's why it goes. If you are not going anywhere, take this motto to yourself and start. God needs you to change the world."

BLACK CREEK-SEYMOUR BUS LINE SCHEDULE
Leave Pettibone's Corner 6:45 a.m. daily
12:45 p.m. except Sunday
5 p.m. daily
Leave Falk Hotel, Seymour 7:30 a.m. daily
12:45 p.m., except Sunday

HAYS OUSTS COLD P. O. FORMALITY

Correspondence of Postoffices Will Be of a Personal Nature Hereafter.

Administration of postoffice affairs is coming down from its high pedestal of cold formality and the stereotyped procedures which have characterized it since the early days of the nation's history. The movement to humanize the postal service has been started by Will H. Hays, postmaster general. A copy of his order respecting this change has been received by Postmaster Gustav Koller.

Hereafter letters addressed to persons by the department are not to read: "Sir: You are respectfully informed," et cetera, and at the end, "Respectfully yours, Postmaster," or like impersonal expressions. The letter is to read, "My Dear Mr., or Madam," and closes with "Sincerely yours," and the personal signature of the officer. Correspondence between officials of postoffices and with the department at Washington, D. C. also is to be written in this way.

Mr. Hays says the department works at a disadvantage because its correspondence is handled in this stereotyped way. People receiving replies to complaints feel that the matter did not receive personal attention, or perhaps none at all. A letter displaying the personality and pleasing address of the writer has the opposite effect.

Plagues Officials Here
The arrangement is quite pleasing to local postoffice officials, because they prefer to deal with patrons in this attentive way. The manner of addressing Washington officials makes little difference, because the department head seldom handles the mail himself and local men are not acquainted with those in Washington.

A Real Gain
to health and comfort is often found by turning from tea or coffee to
POSTUM CEREAL
—and the taste is fully satisfied. Postum has charm without harm.
"There's a Reason"

WISCONSIN LEADS IN DAIRY CATTLE

Federal Stock Figures Show Wealth of State—U. S. Farm Census.

Wisconsin leads the world in the number of dairy cows, two years old and over with 1,795,122 according to the report of the department of commerce, bureau of census. This places Wisconsin as the foremost dairy state in the United States.

Wisconsin has 384,695 heifers between one and two years old and 503,256 calves under one year.

This number is far in excess of any other state, indicating the premier importance of the dairy interest in this state and the need of development. New York and Minnesota are close behind Wisconsin.

Leads in Dairy Cows.
Wisconsin had 2,680,074 cattle on all

ington. It was quite a surprise to Mr. Koller to open his mail Saturday morning and find a letter from David Evans, postmaster at Green Bay, on a routine official matter, reading "My Dear Mr. Koller," and signed by Mr. Evans, preceded by a "Sincerely." The Green Bay man took advantage at the first opportunity.

On Warm Days
...TRY...

Smith's
Taxi
Service

Light and Heavy
Trucking

Distributors of
Mohawk Quality
Tires

PHONE 105

SMITH'S
LIVERY

farms in 1910 which was increased to 3,050,829 in 1920.

The Badger state does not hold the lead in the total number of cattle, but easily holds the lead in the number of dairy animals. Five states have more than 2,000,000 cattle, including Texas with 4,249,443. Iowa with 4,567,708. Nebraska, 3,167,279; Wisconsin, and then Minnesota with 3,021,469.

New York with 1,481,818 and Minnesota with 1,229,179 are close rivals of the Badger state in the number of dairy animals.

The total number of cattle in the United States is 66,810,936, with 13,644,018 dairy cattle. Texas holds the lead in the total number of cattle because of its great size and the number of range beef animals.

There are 35,424,458 beef cattle in the United States—the greatest supply in the world.

Wisconsin ranks tenth in the Union

in the total number of swine, having 1,596,419. Iowa ranks first with 7,564,304.

The great swine raising districts are in the corn belt states, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, all having more than 3,000,000 hogs. Kansas and Oklahoma have shown a decided decline in the total number of swine raised.

Cuticura Soap
Complexions
Are Healthy

See Dispensary, Telephone 100, for Cuticura Soap.

WEDDINGS
\$5.00

Christenings \$2.00

Subject to change
without notice



WRIGLEY'S P-KS "AFTER EVERY MEAL"

The new sugar coated
chewing gum

which everybody
likes—you will,
too.



A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT WRIGLEY'S QUICY FRUIT

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Buy Milwaukee Solvay Coke

"THE FUEL WITHOUT A FAULT"

It all goes to make heat--no ashes to sift--clean and easily handled. Solvay Coke does not burn out grates or fire pots. Its use will save you money, time, and temper.

JAPAN WOULD BE TERRIBLE ENEMY IN CASE OF WAR

Japs Don't Want to Fight U. S.
But Can Be Goaded
Into Action.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
Tokio—As to the chances of war be-
tween the United States and Japan if
you listen to the talk in the foreign
clubs and circles of the orient, espe-
cially wherever the banner of England
flies, there is no chance about it. War
is certain, assured, on its way and
there is nothing to speculate on ex-
cept the first gun fire. When I was in
Shanghai they were betting even
money that this would be a six
months and 3 to 2 that it would come
within a year.

And yet there is between the two
countries no issue worth the dignifying
of one punch or the shedding of one
drop of blood. No issue and on the
part of the Japanese people certainly
no hostile feeling and no impulse to
fight.

For I should like to try again to call
attention to the iniquity of the most
troubling inventions spread in America
about the attitude of the people. It is
merely vicious to say that the populace
is so incensed against America the
American traveler is not safe here. Do
not believe it nor anything that looks
as if it came from the same factory. I
have been up and down the length of
this country, by main traveled roads
and far off trails through cities, towns
and hamlets and have never seen so
much as one unfriendly glance nor
found one instance of the failure of the
traditional Japanese courtesy. I have
not found one nor with diligent inquiry
been able to find any other American
who had heard of anybody that had
found one.

Even about Yaps, where the Japa-
nese, it must be admitted had under
the Versailles treaty a most plausible
case, nobody is angry here. Part of
the press has had some bitter com-
ments, but nothing compared with the
sneering of a part of ours. One of
the Tokyo papers this morning com-
plains scornfully that Japan is tired
of being always in the position of yielding
her rights before the overbearing at-
titude of the United States but that is
as violent an utterance as any I have
seen. As to the masses they are as ir-
responsive as the Diabutsu himself.

Yaps they think is nothing to fight
about and they are perfectly right in
that thought. The treatment they are
getting in California is rough they
think, but nothing to fight about and
once more their thinking is sound and
sane. But there is one point of fric-
tion between the countries that seems
not to have occurred to them, and yet
is far more important than any of
these casual things. In truth the cas-
ual things, Yaps and the cable com-
pany's roar and the rest, really grow
out of this and the Japanese press
never mentions it although it contains
the only grave chance of producing
between these countries a row that
might call for guns.

Japan, as I have pointed out be-
fore, is driven into China not by land
hunger or a mad purpose to annex
everything in sight, but because old
Economic Necessity demanding raw
materials has the pistol at her head
and she can't do anything else. She
has blundered in left handedly, but
she is in-seeking the things she
needs.

Now it is not to be denied that Japan
with all the remarkable keenness and
ability exhibited by her business
men has one fundamental theory of
business that doesn't agree at all with
ours. She does not fancy a field
open to everybody and equal chances
to all. For some reason she seems
always fearful of competition and to
look for a closed market that is to
say a market closed to everybody ex-
cept herself. Why this is so has
been the subject of much speculation
among observers whether she doubts
the quality of her goods or the
ability of her merchants or is awed
by the greater experience and hold-
ers of other nations but of the
fact there is no kind of doubt.

In other words and in plain what is
really at stake is the exploitation of
China. I have no doubt it will be
nearly disguised with something else
—Yaps or California or the horrible
ambition of the terrible man eating
Japs, or something—but this is what
it is all about. For one handy dis-
guise the United States has the
Orient a traditional policy, exactly
the reverse of what Japan's is sup-
posed to be. It is about the only
discernible thing we have in the
shape of a foreign policy and we are
therefore the more likely to insist up-
on it, particularly in sight of all
these exploitable treasures. As Japan
works her way into economic China
she will assumably try more or less
to keep other people out and her
policy and that of the United States
may be on a grade crossing with
every chance of some collision not
necessarily anything for the wrecking
train, but some kind of collision.

On this situation comes the devil
and piles the California row and the
road armament race. The United
States, being out of the League of
Nations starts upon a big program
Japan gets the news looks carefully
around, sees nobody else that can
reach her, says: That must be meant
for me, and starts to build a new
line of capital ships, urging self
defense. This fact is duly printed in
the United States which says: "See
what the Japs are at! They're build-
ing those ships to attack us" and
starts on a program still bigger.
Whereupon Japan is convinced or is
told that America is really coming
to blow her out of the water and
pushes herself into the present luna-
tic program, which if it doesn't
bankrupt her in eight years will give
her a naval fighting force of stupend-
ous power, much greater, in first line
ships, than even the navy of Great
Britain.

The point of danger then is that if
Japan pursues her present policy in
China, if alarmed American interests
continue to misunderstand and mis-

"TOBACCO KING" ASKS DIVORCE



The marriage of Cornelia Biddle and Angier B. Duke, son of Benjamin B. Duke, tobacco king, was one of the most prominent social events of 1915. Now she is suing to divorce at Philadelphia. They have been separated three years. Picture shows Mrs. Duke with one of her two sons, Anthony Drexel Biddle Duke. Duke is shown below.

represent it if the minds of the Japa-
nese people are at length angered by
contumacious and gratuitous insults
from America, it is our influence
are sufficiently (or successfully) irri-
tating, why then, say the quarrel
grows about wretched Yaps or Califor-
nia race prejudice and the tempta-
tion to use these great fighting ma-
chines may be overwhelming when
there will not be the slightest justifi-
cation for their use.

At the present moment the anger-
ing of the Japanese people to a point
where they will want a war with
America looks like a hard job, but the
peace agencies should not count too
much on this. Any people, no matter
how pacific can be goaded into war
hunger by the application of a suffi-
cient number of the right kind of
lies. It is undoubtedly true as I
have pointed out before that war will
never again be made in Japan as it
has been made heretofore never again
without reference to the will and judg-
ment of its people. But this to a dis-
illusioned world, will seem after the
great disappointment about Germany,
only a shadowy protection.

There is one other ominous fact
about this situation. While the peo-
ple of Japan are growing more and
more adverse to war the government
of Japan is strengthening her defenses
not necessarily against us but
strengthening them. Of this there are
indubitable signs. We should not
furthermore allow ourselves to be
fooled with any comfortable belief
that Japan is financially unable to
carry on great war. Her national
debt is trifling compared with that
of the European nations. She owes
but \$1,259,873,000, about \$17 for each
inhabitant, on which the interest is
\$55,000,000 or 75 cents for each in-
habitant. She has been diligently (and
successfully) piling up her gold re-
serves next to the United States she
is now the first of the gold-owning
and creditor nations.

But one little practical fact we
ought not to overlook, supposing we
are able to make ourselves indifferent
to the black moral turpitude of such
a conflict. It would be the hardest
war we ever fought, and the most
costly, as well as the most senseless
and most inglorious. Japan is mar-
velously fortified you cannot possibly
get at her from the open ocean. Be-
hind her, the Japan Sea would be
such an impossible Japanese lake as
the Russians found, only worse. At
only one point could she be attacked
and that is in Korea, and the expense
of getting at her there would be so col-
ossal, expenditures of money, expendi-
tures of American lives that what
we spent and lost in the European
war would be literally a trifle.

Toward this truly appalling abyss
the feet of the gentlemen eager to
kick Japan in the face are pointed a
fact it might be well to think about,
if we have not lost taste for that
exercise.

SURFACE CENTER ROAD WITH CRUSHED STONE

Some excellent road surfacing is be-
ing done in the town of Center by a
crew of men under Fred Ziegler. The
highway running east from Mackville
has been graded for about two miles.
Farmers now are hauling crushed
stone from the Jarchow stone quarry
where a big crusher owned by the
town is in operation. The stone will
be spread rolled and surfaced, mak-
ing an ideal highway.

Card of Thanks
We take this opportunity to ex-
press our gratitude to the friends
and neighbors who so kindly assisted
us during the illness and death of our
beloved son, Kenneth, to those who
gave floral tributes, and to the mem-
bers of the scout troops of Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Henderson

IN MILWAUKEE

Eat at
TOY'S
Second Street Near Grand
(Second Floor)

Chinese and American Dishes

DEMAND FOR PALM BEACH SUITS IS BEST IN HISTORY

Merchants Unable to Supply
Demand for Cool Sum-
mer Clothing.

An unprecedented demand for
palm beach suits this month has
made Appleton clothiers throw up
their hands. They have surrendered
so completely that several even re-
fused to display these suits in their
windows any longer.

Palm beach suits are the rage but
they can't be bought, one merchant
said. "The manufacturers simply
haven't the material and though we
have tried time and again to get
enough suits to fill the big demand,
our orders continually come back.
The manufacturers bought what they
thought would be just enough
material to supply this summer's de-
mand basing their calculations upon
last summer's requirements. I esti-
mate that there is three times as
many calls for palm beach suits this
summer as there were a year ago,
so it is easy to see how great the
shortage is."

The leading shades in palm beach
are tan, light and dark gray and the
prices range from \$15 to \$20 for most
of the suits sold. It is of course
possible to buy grades priced as high
as \$35. Sport and conservative
models are the styles and the de-
mand for each model is about equal
merchants declare. All models are
close fitting.

A few years ago palm beach suits
were bought almost entirely by the
young men but this is no longer true.
Older men vie with the younger men
in up-to-the-minute attire and stout
men are staunch friends of cool wear
for hot weather.

"There are no old men now as far
as the clothing business is con-
cerned, said one merchant. "They're
all young and they all want to dress
in style. Of course the young man
demands more frequent changes and
probably wears his clothes out much
faster but when an older man does
buy a suit he wants style in his gar-

BELIEVE FATHER STOLE HIS CHILDREN FROM HOME

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul.—Police here were con-
vinced Friday that Harry G. Scott
kidnaped his two children from the
Baby Welfare home and took them
to Iowa. Their mother who tried to
poison herself when she was denied
custody of the children had disappeared
Friday and detectives believe she
went to Iowa to join her husband.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS IN BOMB PRACTICE—WEEKS

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Secretary of War
Weeks has called to the attention of
Major General Menoher, chief of the
army air service the large number
of accidents suffered by army aviators
in connection with the bombing
tests it was announced Friday. Weeks
also ordered that every precaution be
taken to prevent recurrence of such
accidents.

Umbrellas and PARASOLS Repaired and Recovered. We call for and deliver work.

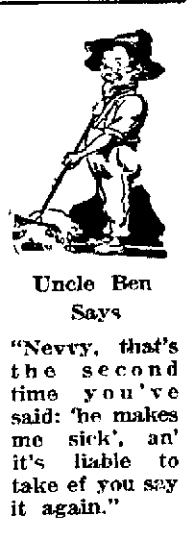
L. BLINDER
492 ATLANTIC ST.
Phone 739-E

PILES SUFFERERS FIND A CORRECTION

[Monday Health Talk No. 1
25, by James A. Rolfe,
D. C.]

Piles or hemorrhoids are a form of
rectal tumor primarily due to lack of tone
in the muscles of the parts affected, and
secondarily to straining. The straining
may be from costiveness, or from muscu-
lar exertion.

Some forms of piles are quickly respon-
sive but the fibrous or connective tissue
piles are slow. Chiropractic spinal ad-
justments will remove the primary cause
of piles, which is lack of tone in the parts
affected. Pressure on spinal nerves in
the lumbar region causes this lack of
tone and when the pressure is removed
the piles gradually disappear.



Uncle Ben
Says
"Nervy, that's
the second
time you've
said: 'he makes
me sick,' and
it's liable to
take of you say
it again."

SUFFERED 20 YEARS BEFORE HEALTH CAME

"I suffered twenty years
from chronic stomach trouble
and piles. In June, 1919 I
started chiropractic. I was re-
lieved of my stomach trouble
and the piles showed a gradual
improvement until well. I
have done more work in the
past few months than in any
similar period in six years."—
J. S. Lumbley, Chiropractic
Research Bureau Statement
No. 1266L.

When your health begins
depends on you. Act
TODAY. Phone for an
appointment.

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS
PRESSURE ON SPINAL
NERVES IN DISEASES OF
THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

- HEAD
- EYES
- EARS
- NOSE
- THROAT
- ARMS
- HEART
- LUNGS
- LIVER
- STOMACH
- PANCREAS
- SPLEEN
- KIDNEYS
- BOWELS
- APPENDIX
- BLADDER
- SPINAL COLUM
- LOWER LIMBS

THE LOWER NERVE
UNDER THE MAGNIFY-
ING GLASS IS PINCHED
BY A MISALIGNED JOINT.
PINCHED NERVES CANNOT
TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL
IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTING RE-
MOVES THE PRESSURE.
THE UPPER NERVE IS
FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.

James A. Rolfe, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE

Phone 466 807-9 College Avenue, Olympia Bldg.
Hours—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings—7 to 8.

WOMAN CAN'T FIND HER MONEY; CHARGES THEFT

At the sale at A. L. Kiss store Sat-
urday morning an unidentified woman
created considerable excitement by
announcing she had been robbed of

cents. A few years ago this was not
the case."

The reason for the great demand
for cool wear this season is given by
a merchant to be the result of edu-
cation of the public. He believes
that people are learning rapidly what
great comfort can be gotten from
tropical clothing in hot weather.

"After a man has worn a tropical
suit one season, he would never go
back to anything else," declared the
merchant. "An innovation takes
just so long to be 'put over' but after
it gets so far, it's a landslide the rest
of the way. Just now is the time
when people realize what it means to
dress properly for hot weather and
that's why the demand for these
suits is out of all proportion to former
years."

"It used to be that cheap summer
wear had the largest sale. About
five or six years ago and even less
we sold hot weather suits at \$7.50
and \$8. We could sell that kind now
but they are not wanted. Since the
war we find that people want only
the best merchandise because they
have learned that the price is not
the only thing to consider when buy-
ing clothes or anything else."

\$25. She claimed she had the money
in a handbag and after being jostled
by the crowd found her handbag open
and the money missing. She was un-
able to tell when the money was stolen
and was advised by the manager to
look for the money at home. From
what he gathered from her story he
was of the opinion that the funds
might have been misplaced.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS.

Make your face a business
asset. Don't be turned
down because of a poor
skin when Resinol Soap
and Ointment can be
obtained at little cost
from any druggist and
usually clear away
eczema, rashes, etc.,
quickly and easily.

Resinol

THOUGHT
One thought guides us in our conduct. It is
that all of our knowledge, all of our discretion and
all of our courtesy must be employed upon every
occasion.

N. C. SCHOMMER & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 327 762 College Ave.

The Young Woman Who Really
Amounts to Something
knows more than mere household duties.
she knows the fundamentals of business, she
may know shorthand

For she secures a thorough business training at the Better
Sort of School for the Better Sort of Students.

Miss Brown's School of Business
130 Oneida Street Milwaukee, Wis.

**"No Mistakes Corrected"
Is Right!**

EXAMINE YOUR CHANGE
NO MISTAKES
CORRECTED
AFTER

"MISTAKES" is a pretty kind term for it, but
at least the "short-change" artist has the
grace to display a fair warning.

No such consideration from poor "cracked"
motor fuel! Nary a danger signal of its inherent
shortage in mileage power and driving quality.

"Step up, gentlemen, and see the wonders," is its
only cry, brazenly omitting all hint of excessive
carbon and rank kerosene—the "mistakes" that
can't be discovered till too late for correction.

If you don't want your motor short-changed in
present usefulness and future value, use True
Gasoline. It needs neither alibi nor the loop-hole
of a half-hearted warning.

It is exactly what it purports to be—genuine
"straight-run" real gasoline, with no foul over-
load of free carbon. It vaporizes instantly, ex-
plodes completely and leaves no residue of raw
kerosene to insidiously thin out your oil supply.

For Full Measure of Missless Miles—

Vadham's
True Gasoline

Old Fashioned

Markets

ANOTHER DECLINE IN GRAIN PRICES

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Favorable weather conditions coupled with a large supply on hand forced prices to decline on the Chicago board of trade Monday. Provisions were higher.

July wheat opening off 1/4 at 130 1/2, declined an additional 2 at the close. Sept. wheat, up 1/4 at 126, declined 2 1/2 later.

July corn opening unchanged at 62 1/2, dropped 1 1/2 in later trading. Sept. corn opening unchanged at 63 1/2 but declined 1 1/2 at the close.

July oats off 1/4 for an opening of 35 1/2, declined 1 later. Sept. oats opening unchanged at 40 1/2 but dropped 1 1/2 later.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.39@1.40; No. 2 red, 1.38@1.39; No. 3 hard, 1.42 1/2; No. 3 spring, 1.24 1/2.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 61@62 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 61@62 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 60@60 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 59@60; No. 6 yellow, 58 1/2@59 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 60 1/2@61 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 60 1/2@61 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 59 1/2@60 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 58 1/2@59 1/2; No. 1 white, 60 1/2@61; No. 2 white, 60; No. 6 white, 54 1/2.
OATS—No. 3 white, 36 1/2@37 1/2.
BARLEY—No. 2, 62@67.
TIMOTHY—4.50@6.00.
CLOVER—13.00@19.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.28	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.26	1.26	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2
CORN—				
July	.62 1/2	.62 1/2	.61 1/4	.61 1/2
Sept.	.63 1/2	.63 1/2	.61	.61 1/2
OATS—				
July	.38 1/2	.38 1/2	.37 1/4	.37 1/2
Sept.	.40 1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/4	.39 1/2
PORK—				
July				17.80
Sept.				18.00
LARD—				
July	10.10	10.15	10.10	10.15
Sept.	10.50	10.50	10.42	10.50
RISES—				
July	10.35	10.35	10.32	10.35
Sept.	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.65

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Chicago—Butter—Creamery extras 34, Standards 33 1/2, Firsts 35@35 1/2. Seconda 24@27.

EGGS—Ordinary 22@23. Firsts 25 1/2@26.

CHEESE—Twins 14, Americas 16, POUETRY—Fowls 27, Ducks 25@28, Geese 15@20, Roosters 17, Turkeys 30, Broilers 35@45.

POTATOES—Receipts 86 cars, Wisconsin per 100 50@60.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000. Market, 10@15c lower. Bulk, 8.10@8.65; butchers, 8.20@8.60; packing, 8.60@8.10; light, 8.35@8.70; pigs, 8.00@8.60; rough, 7.25@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market, lower. Beeves, 6.00@8.75; butcher stock, 4.25@8.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.75; stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.75; cows, 3.75@6.25; calves, 7.75@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 23,000. Market, lower. Wool lambs, 5.00@11.00; ewes, 1.00@5.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee.—WHEAT—No. 1 Nor 1.44@1.49; No. 2 Nor 1.35@1.44; No. 3 Nor 1.34@1.39; No. 4 Nor 1.19@1.24; No. 5 Nor 1.08@1.13.

RYE—No. 1 1.24 1/2@1.25; No. 2 1.24 1/2; No. 3 1.23 1/2@1.24; No. 4 1.20@1.23.

OATS—No. 3 White 36 1/2@37c. No. 4 White 35@36c.

BARLEY—60@71c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—EGGS—Misc. 24 1/2@25c. Seconda 17@18c.

CATTLE—Timothy No. 1 17.00@17.50. 14c. Clover mixed 15.50@16.00. Rye straw 11.50@12.00. Oats straw 10.00@10.50.

CHEESE—Twins 14 1/2@14c. Daisies 14@14 1/2c. Americas 14 1/2@15c. Longhorns 14 1/2@15c. Fancy Bricks 14@14 1/2c. Limburger 20c.

POULTRY—Fowls 25c. Turkey 25c. Ducks 24c. Geese 12c.

BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 4.00@4.50. Red Kidney 8.00@8.50.

BUTTER—Tubs 33c. Prints 34c. Ex. Firsts 30@31c. Firsts 27@29c. Seconda 23@26c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 45@50c. Carrots, per bu. 40@45c.

POTATOES—Wis. & Minn. 50c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Market, 15@25c lower. Butchers, 8.25@8.40; packing, 8.00@7.50; light, 8.25@8.40; pigs, 6.00@7.00.

SHEEP—Market, lower. Lambs, 11.50@12.00; sheep, 10.00@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market, steady. Beeves, 7.75@8.75; butcher stock, 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.75; cows, 4.75@6.00; calves, 8.75@9.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE—Weak@25c lower. Receipts, 3,200.

HOGS—25c lower. Receipts, 10,000. Bulk, 7.50@7.85; tops, 8.00.

SHEEP—25@50c lower. Receipts, 3,500.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,222; creamery extras, 34 1/2; state dairy tubs, @34; imitation creamery prints, shrd 22@34.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,770; nearby white fancy, 38@40; nearby mixed fancy, 28 1/2@34 1/2; fresh extra, 25 1/2@32 1/2.

EVERETT TRUE

::

By Condo

—AND THE DENTIST TREATED IT FOR ABOUT A WEEK! HE THOUGHT HE COULD SAVE IT, BUT IT GOT WORSE AND WORSE! MAN, HOW I SUFFERED WITH THAT TOOTH NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, DAY AFTER DAY! OH, I SIMPLY SUFFERED EVERYTHING, AND THEN—



IF IT WAS AS PAINFUL AS YOUR CHATTER, I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU!! HERE'S SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T SUFFERED—YET—BUT



NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Allis Chalmers common	30 1/2
American Beet Sugar	27 1/2
American Can	25 1/2
American Cof & Foundry	12 1/2
American Hide & Leather	40
American Locomotive	78 1/2
American Smelting	35 1/2
American Sugar	71 1/2
American Wool	67 1/2
Anacosta	36 1/2
Atchafson	78 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	68 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	35 1/2
Bethlehem B	34 1/2
Butte & Superior	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	107 1/2
Central Leather	24 1/2
Crescent & Ohio	42 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	22 1/2
China	55 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	45 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	45 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Crucible	55 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	9
United Food Products	17
Erie	12 1/2
General Motors	12 1/2
Goodrich	30
Great Northern Ore	27
Great Northern Railroad	64 1/2
Hupmobile	11 1/2
Illinois Central	53 1/2
Inspiration	32 1/2
Int. Merc. Marine, common	10
Int. Merc. Marine, pfd.	46 1/2
International Nickel	13 1/2
International Paper	50
Kennecott	18 1/2
Lackawanna Steel	35 1/2
Missouri-Pacific, pfd.	37 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	112 1/2
Miami	20 1/2
Midvale	23
Nevada Consolidated	10 1/2
New York Central	68
New York, New Haven & Hart.	16 1/2
Norfolk & Western	91 1/2
Northern Pacific	67 1/2
Pure Oil	26
Pennsylvania	32
Reading	64 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	43 1/2
Rumley, common	13
Rumley, pfd.	38
Sears-Robinson	31
Sinclair Oil	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	71
Southern Railway, common	18
St. Paul Railroad, com.	36 1/2
St. Paul Railroad, pfd.	36 1/2
Strohbecker	75 1/2
Sears-Robinson	67 1/2
Tennessee Copper	7 1/2
Union Pacific	114 1/2
United States Rubber	51 1/2
United States Steel, comm.	72 1/2
Utah Copper	47 1/2
Wabash "A" Ry.	20
Westinghouse	44
Willis-Overland	6 1/2
Willis-Overland, pfd.	28 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s	\$87.62
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s	\$6.84
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s	\$7.36
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s	\$6.72
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s	\$1.26
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s	\$1.89
Victory 4 1/2	\$8.44

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET.

New York—CHEESE—State milk, common to special, 10@16 1/2; skims, common to special, 8@11.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED
Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Fine Work Flour, bbl.	\$10.00
Wheat	\$1.10@1.15
Oats	.55
Barley	.40@.50
Entire Wheat Flour, bbl.	\$8.80
Rye	\$1.00@1.10
Bran, cwt.	\$1.05

PLYMOUTH MARKET.

Plymouth—Sales on the Wisconsin Dairy exchange call board here Monday, June 20, follow: 25 squares, 15; 225 twins, 12 1/2; 5,300 daisies, 12 1/2; 675 double daisies, 12 1/2; 500 longhorns, 13 1/2.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

in the popular swaggar and kodak styles. You have eight smart styles to choose from in genuine cowhide and toolod effects. Very special at 3.50.

GREEN'S

BLAINE PUTS VETO ON FOUR MORE BILLS

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison.—The veto axe was exercised Monday by Governor John J. Blaine.

He returned disapproved four bills passed by both houses of the legislature.

One bill provided for the formation of a "state finger print bureau" under the state board of control.

Blaine held this unnecessary, and present legislation sufficient for finger print work.

Two other bills provided that city and county governments of Wisconsin were to bear the expense of recent proceedings in elections.

Blaine's message declared that "the public should not bear the expense of vindication of a personal right."

Another bill changed the wording of the law in regard to confirmation of appointments by the governor.

Blaine declared that the change made no difference in meaning, and such legislation, as he saw it, "did not accomplish any useful purpose."

DOOR COUNTY BOOSTERS PAY APPLETON A VISIT

Appleton was host for a brief period Monday afternoon to a booster delegation from Sturgeon Bay Chamber of Commerce advertising Door county's cherry festival July 2, 3 and 4. There were 18 men in the party which arrived here in automobiles, including a "hick" band which entertained on the streets. The boosters are visiting each city as far south as Fond du Lac.

Five bands are to give concerts at the festival and there will be many feature events. Massive fireworks displays are to be shown in the evenings. The event occurs about the time the cherries are ripe and the harvest is on in full.

Save Your Money



We are offering you a very unique plan by which you can save a few dollars each week and deposit same like money in the bank

FOR A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING

Our Christmas Diamond Club Plan makes saving easy and affords you the opportunity of buying the diamond you have always wanted.

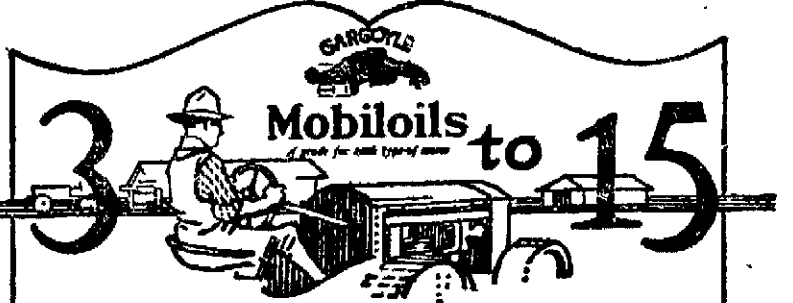
No better way of buying a Christmas Gift for a loved one can be imagined. Come in Today and See Our Beautiful Assortment

Kamps Jewelry Store
777 College Ave.

DEATHS

W. S. HALLADAY

W. S. Halladay, 33, died early Monday morning at his home at 807 Superior-st. He was born at Manchester, N. Y., June 11, 1888, and moved to Plover, Wis., with his parents in 1892. For the last 32 years he had been a resident of Appleton. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is survived by his widow, two sons, eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, one sister and two brothers. There will be a prayer at his Superior-st. home at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The body will be taken to Milwaukee for entombment in Fairview mausoleum.



Protect Your Tractor

The average tractor lasts from 3 to 15 years. You want yours to last the limit, don't you?

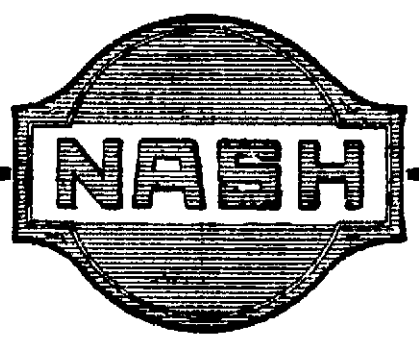
It all depends upon you. Care in operation and Correct Lubrication will be your best guaranties.

If you care about Correct Lubrication with all the economies of operation that go with it—

We can offer you the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils for your tractor.

You pay less per gallon by buying it in 15, 30 or 55 gallon steel drums with reversible faucets.

Central Motor Car Co.



Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash Prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut prices without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars.

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce for July 2 a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

Here Are the New Nash Prices Effective July 2

NASH SIX PRICES

	F.O.B. FACTORY	F.O.B. APPLETON Including Freight and War Tax
5-passenger touring car	\$1545	\$1650.00
2-passenger roadster	1525	1625.00
4-passenger sport model	1695	1800.00
7-passenger touring car	1695	1800.00
4-passenger coupe	2395	2525.00
7-passenger sedan	2695	2825.00

NASH FOUR PRICES

	F.O.B. FACTORY	F.O.B. APPLETON Including Freight and War Tax
5-passenger touring car	\$1195	\$1275.00
2-passenger roadster	1175	1250.00
3-passenger coupe	1735	1825.00
5-passenger sedan	1935	2050.00

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tire as standard equipment

Appleton Nash Company Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

702 Appleton Street

DURAIN'S HOME RUN WHIPS NEW LONDON, 4 TO 2

TERRIFIC CLOUT SCORES TWO MEN AHEAD OF BATTER

New London Starts Rally But Effort Is Nipped—Klawitter Gets Homer.

Durain's blow over the left wall for a home run scoring two other men ahead of him in the first inning defeated New London and tied Appleton with New London for second place in the Fox River Valley league. The game was played on the Edison's home diamond Sunday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 2.

Superior playing was the sole factor that won the game for the Brant. Although they won the game at the last in the first inning they held the lead until the end of the game. The Edison's had a hand in the game but they were not able to make their victory secure.

Mudloff struck out but in the first frame with two men out ahead of him. He waited the ball to hit for a double. Shot succeeded him and earned a strike thru shortstop Logan on the rubber and the men in the field shifted about. Durain's error Logan doubled scoring Ruppenthal. That ended the Edison's romp.

Durain showed a burst of speed in the ninth inning when he went all the way from first to third on Murphy's sacrifice. Klawitter heaved hard to Dobratz on third to catch the speed.

History repeats itself even in baseball. When Klawitter came to the rock for New London in the second frame he planned over the left wall and thought of Durain's achievement.

Then he duplicated it. He pocketed five dollars for the round trip. The only time it looked anything like a rally for Edison's was in the eighth period when Luedtke was stopped at second.

Ruppenthal attempted a sudden steal and was safe on second on Beyer's error. Logan doubled scoring Ruppenthal. That ended the Edison's romp.

Durain showed a burst of speed in the ninth inning when he went all the way from first to third on Murphy's sacrifice. Klawitter heaved hard to Dobratz on third to catch the speed.

History repeats itself even in baseball. When Klawitter came to the rock for New London in the second frame he planned over the left wall and thought of Durain's achievement.

Then he duplicated it. He pocketed five dollars for the round trip. The only time it looked anything like a rally for Edison's was in the eighth period when Luedtke was stopped at second.

Ruppenthal attempted a sudden steal and was safe on second on Beyer's error. Logan doubled scoring Ruppenthal. That ended the Edison's romp.

Durain showed a burst of speed in the ninth inning when he went all the way from first to third on Murphy's sacrifice. Klawitter heaved hard to Dobratz on third to catch the speed.

History repeats itself even in baseball. When Klawitter came to the rock for New London in the second frame he planned over the left wall and thought of Durain's achievement.

Then he duplicated it. He pocketed five dollars for the round trip. The only time it looked anything like a rally for Edison's was in the eighth period when Luedtke was stopped at second.

Ruppenthal attempted a sudden steal and was safe on second on Beyer's error. Logan doubled scoring Ruppenthal. That ended the Edison's romp.

Durain showed a burst of speed in the ninth inning when he went all the way from first to third on Murphy's sacrifice. Klawitter heaved hard to Dobratz on third to catch the speed.

History repeats itself even in baseball. When Klawitter came to the rock for New London in the second frame he planned over the left wall and thought of Durain's achievement.

GOING UP

Appleton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spies, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Beyer, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Mudloff, 3b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Shott, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Durain, cf.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Murphy, rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Priebe, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Woods, lb.	4	0	11	0	0	0
Schultz, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	12	1

New London	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groh, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kuenn, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Saubert, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sengstock, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Klawitter, lb.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dobratz, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Luedtke, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ruppenthal, 2b.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Logan, p.	3	0	1	3	0	0
*Reumel	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Servatious, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	13	2

*batted for Groh in ninth.

Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

Ninth Inning
Appleton—Durain singled to left field. Murphy sacrificed. Dobratz to Klawitter and Durain winged his way to third base and then home on Durain's error. Priebe's fly was caught by Logan. Woods was out. Ruppenthal to Klawitter. On run, one hit, one error.

New London—Saubert was out to Beyer on a fly. Sengstock singled to center. Klawitter's fly was caught by Spies. Dobratz struck out. No runs, no hits.

FOUR BASE CLOUT WINS FOR OSHKOSH

Brandt Slams Ball Over Fence and Breaks Up Tight Game in Electric City.

Brandt's terrific clout over the centerfield fence, scoring Nelson ahead of him, broke up the Kaukauna Oshkosh game in the eighth inning and enabled Oshkosh to win by a 5 to 2 score. The ball cleared the fence and crashed into an icehouse. It was the longest hit in the Kaukauna park in several years.

The teams battled for eight innings without any advantage appearing on either side. Oshkosh scored once in the third inning and once in the fifth and the Electric city gang was held scoreless until the eighth when Jansen singled and Stegeman doubled. Witig scored in the ninth after he started off the inning with a three base clout.

The game was not confined to a pitchers battle. In fact Guenther struck out only one man from the Sawdust city, and Stevenson was credited with five strikeouts. Both pitchers were but hard but support kept men off bases. Oshkosh clouted out 9 hits and Kaukauna got 5 safe hits.

The Electric city aggregation played rather loose ball. Four errors were made and at least two of the visiting team's scores were the result of fumbles.

Kammer started the third with a double and Stevenson singled. Another single by Boettge sent in Kammer for the visiting team's first score. In the fifth Paffenroth was safe when Thompson fumbled a fly in center field and two singles and a sacrifice hit were required to send Paffenroth over the platter. Brandt's homer came in the eighth with Nelson on the path. Nelson had reached first on Wittig's error.

Kaukauna made only two hits up to the eighth inning. Jansen singled and scampered around the cinders when Stegeman hit for two bases. In the ninth Witig touched the pill and he galloped as far as third base before he was halted. Schmidt's single scored Wittig. Thompson and Jansen whiffed and Guenther was out. Kammer to Boettge.

The score:
Kaukauna AB R H PO A E
Johnson 4 0 0 2 0 0
Mankelberg 4 0 0 1 0 0
Wittig 4 1 1 2 1 0
Schmidt 4 0 1 6 1 1
Thompson 4 0 1 3 0 1
Jansen 2 1 1 6 0 0
Guenther 3 0 0 1 1 0
Stegeman 3 0 1 7 1 0
McDonald 3 0 0 0 3 0
Total 31 2 5 27 8 4

Oshkosh AB R H PO A E
Nelson 5 1 0 3 1 0
Boettge 4 0 1 7 0 0
Brandt 4 0 1 1 0 0
Krausa 4 0 0 8 1 0
Smith 4 1 1 1 1 1
Lambrecht 4 0 1 4 0 0
Paffenroth 4 1 0 3 0 0
Kammer 3 1 3 0 2 0
Stevenson 4 0 2 0 1 0
Total 36 5 9 27 6 1

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	10	10	.500
New London	9	11	.450
Kaukauna	8	12	.400
Oshkosh	7	13	.350
Manitowish	6	14	.300
Sheboygan	5	15	.250
Green Bay	4	16	.200
Two Rivers	3	17	.150
Red Sox	2	18	.100
Manitowoc	1	19	.050

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	38	27	.585
Minneapolis	36	27	.571
Milwaukee	34	32	.515
St. Paul	32	32	.500
Kansas City	31	32	.492
Indianapolis	29	34	.460
Toledo	30	35	.462
Columbus	28	38	.424

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	41	24	.631
New York	40	25	.618
Washington	37	32	.536
Boston	30	31	.492
Detroit	33	35	.485
St. Louis	28	36	.436
Chicago	26	35	.428
Philadelphia	25	38	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	42	20	.677
New York	42	24	.636
Boston	34	28	.548
St. Louis	33	31	.516
Brooklyn	32	34	.485
Chicago	27	32	.458
Cincinnati	24	38	.387
Philadelphia	18	43	.295

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.	
Kansas City at St. Paul.	
Louisville at Toledo.	
Indianapolis at Columbus.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis at Cleveland.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
No other games scheduled.	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 1.	
Indianapolis 8, Columbus 1-3.	
Louisville 3, Toledo 2.	
Kansas City 7-0, St. Paul 1-7.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 9, Washington 1.	
Cleveland 15, St. Louis 1.	
Detroit 10, Chicago 8.	
No other games scheduled.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.	
Pittsburg 11, Chicago 2.	
Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.	
No other games scheduled.	

Ten Eyck Picks Fighters



Coach Jim Ten Eyck (left) and Al Loskamp, stroke oar

Jim Ten Eyck, rowing coach of Syracuse university, picks men for his crews for three things—legs, grit and wind.

In the spring he lines up his rowing candidates on the beautiful hill back of the university and tells them to follow him.

He starts off in a lope over smooth roads. The pack follows, thinking the jaunt is to be soft pickings.

Ten Eyck at the head of the string suddenly swerves into a new direction. Sometimes he jumps a fence into a plowed field. He keeps up the same pace. The smile begins to come off

the faces of the men heeling him. He swings up a steep hill at a walk that is almost a trot. For more than an hour he roams the hills.

The stragglers usually "walk the plank." He has weeded out the men who haven't legs, grit and wind.

This year Al Loskamp was selected as the stroke oar for the varsity eight. He is the type of athlete that Ten Eyck selects for his crews.

"There's no mystery or secret to selecting great oarsmen," says Ten Eyck. "Here at Syracuse we pick the fighters. That's why we usually win."

OSHKOSH REGAINS LEAD IN LEAGUE

New London and Appleton in Tie for Second Place. Game Is Improving.

HOW THEY STAND.	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	5	2	.714
Appleton	5	3	.625
New London	5	3	.625
Manitowish	4	3	.571
Kaukauna	3	5	.375
McDonald	1	7	.127

Sunday's Results.
Appleton 4, New London 2.
Oshkosh 5, Kaukauna 2.
Manitowish 5, Sheboygan 3.

Oshkosh went back into first place in the Fox River Valley league Sunday by defeating Kaukauna while Appleton was wallowing New London. New London and Appleton now are in a tie for second place while Manitowish crawled further ahead of Kimberly by defeating that team. Kaukauna is far in the rear, having won only one game this season.

Home runs broke up two games Sunday. Durain's hefty clout defeated New London and Brandt's long drive at Kaukauna whipped the Electric city team.

The quality of baseball in the valley league is constantly improving. Sunday's games were splendid examples of the great sport and the crowds were up to normal.

ALLEGED BALL GAMBLERS TO GO ON TRIAL TODAY

By United Press Leased Wire. Chicago—Twelve of the eighteen ball players and alleged gamblers who are charged with conspiracy to throw the 1919 world series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds were to go on trial here Monday.

A damaging blow was dealt to the prosecution when Abe Attell, former pugilist and alleged gambler, won his fight against extradition in New York. It is expected that the trial, which is before Judge Hugo Friend, may last four weeks.

George M. Cohan will come here as a witness for the state, the prosecution stated.

PHONE COMPANY TEAM WALLOPS BARBER SQUAD

The game of baseball between barbers and employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at Brandt park Sunday morning was won by the latter by a score of 11 to 5. The battery for the barbers was Prink, Fredericks and Sanders, and for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Brooks, Garland and Richmond. The barbers lay their defeat in the fact their opponents had played several games this season, while they had very little practice.

GREEN BAY LOSES TO TWO RIVERS, 5 TO 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Red Sox 8, Juneau 2.
Manitowish 5, Sheboygan 3.
Two Rivers 5, Green Bay 3.

THE STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Red Sox 7 2 .778
Juneau 6 3 .667
Two Rivers 5 3 .625
Sheboygan 5 3 .625
Manitowish 4 5 .444
Green Bay 0 9 .000

Juneau, Wis.—Assuming a lead of three runs on combined hits and errors in the third inning, Walter Lango's Red Sox almost scored at will thereafter and easily defeated Juneau here on Sunday by a score of 8 to 2.

Two Rivers 5, Green Bay 3
Two Rivers, Wis.—The home team prolonged the losing streak of Green Bay here on Sunday, when a four run rally in the eighth inning enabled them to take out a 5 to 3 victory over the visitors. Both Gerns and Smithson, on the points for Green Bay and Two Rivers respectively, pitched good ball, the former being touched for eight blows and the latter for seven.

Manitowish 5, Sheboygan 3
Sheboygan.—An early lead obtained on successive hits in the third and fourth innings enabled Manitowish to defeat the home team here on Sunday by a score of 5 to 3. Both Crutcher pitching for Manitowish and Braun pitching for Sheboygan were nicked rather freely, the former allowing eight hits and the latter nine.

TEX HANDS OVER A HALF MILLION FOR FIGHTERS

By United Press Leased Wire. New York—Robert Edgren, stakeholder and arbiter of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, had Tex Rickard's check Monday for \$500,000 to pay off the battlers next Saturday.

Dempsey will get \$300,000 and Carpenter \$200,000.

Rickard had the privilege of giving either the flat guarantee or a percentage and he decided on the guarantee.

SIX PRELIMINARIES TO DEMPSEY-GEORGES BOUT

By United Press Leased Wire. New York—Six eight round bouts will be staged next Saturday as preliminaries to the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. The events are between Babe Herman and Joe Metranza, Packey O'Gatty and Frankie Burns, Migdet Smith and Dick Griffin, Jackie Curlin and either Mickle Delmont or Willie Spencer, Gene Tunney and Soldier Jones and the semi-windup between Billy Miske and Jack Renault.

MENASHA DEFEATS KIMBERLY, 5 TO 4

Walsh Outpitches Welzer But One Bad Inning Lets in Five Runs.

Menasha defeated Kimberly at Kimberly Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. Walsh the Menasha pitcher allowed nine hits and struck out seven Kimberly men while Walsh the Kimberly moundman allowed eight hits and struck out three Menasha's "inside baseball" won the game for Menasha in the sixth inning when they scored all five runs.

Kimberly	AB	R	H	E
Cavel	5	0	0	0
Loose	4	1	0	1
Sylvester	5	1	2	0
M. Lammers	4	1	2	0
T. Lammers	4	0	2	0
Thlen	4	1	0	1
Loescher	3	0	0	0
Runke	4	0	2	0
Walsh	3	0	0	0
*Lammers	1	0	1	0
Total	37	4	9	2

Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Bixby	4	1	1	0
Mace	5	1	0	0
Schleski	3	1	0	0
Delmore	4	0	0	0
Zelenski	3	0	0	0
Jones	4	0	2	0
Welsgerler	4	0	1	0
Renz	4	1	2	1
Welzer	4	1	1	0
Total	35	5	8	1

GEORGES' BATTLE PLANS ARE SECRET

Descamps Wants Dempsey to Believe the Frenchman Will Mix at Jersey City.

By Henry L. Farrell. By United Press Leased Wire. New York—Most of the predictions that Jack Dempsey will win quickly next Saturday are based on the assumption that Georges Carpentier will mix it with the champion.

The French challenger's camp has stated from the start that Carpentier will use his speed to go into the American instead of getting away from him.

Descamps in drawing their battle plans several weeks ago, told the writers that they were going to gamble on one punch, that Carpentier will try to finish the champion like he put Joe Beckett away.

From later experience, however, it can be considered as a sure thing that when Descamps talks he wants it to be carried to Atlantic City. His talk is a part of the training schedule.

Jack McAuliffe, along with other authorities, believes that the pride and vanity of the Frenchman will keep him from running and that he will go in and mix it with the champion.

Carpentier has the vanity, of course, but it is doubtful if he will let pride warp his judgment. His greatest ambition, outside of getting that purse is to keep his face unmarked and he can never do it unless he runs away.

Carpentier's program for the final week is unknown, but it is understood that he will work right through until Thursday and will not go to Jersey City until Saturday morning.

Dempsey, from reports, will work only three days this week and will move with his training squad to Jersey City Thursday.

DRAYMEN WIN RUBBER GAME FROM FREIGHT MEN

Draymen's baseball team defeated the Chucaco and Northwestern freight handlers in the final of their three game series at Brandt park Sunday morning, 9 to 4. The game was hard fought with plenty of hitting.

Keep Your Blood Pure In Summer

Many fever epidemics are caused by impurities in the water supply and are ended only when the water is purified. Likewise, many blood disorders such as eczema, tetter, pimples, boils, blackheads and rheumatism are caused by impurities in the blood supply and can be stopped only when these are driven out. Enrich your blood and keep it pure by taking S.S.S. You could have no better health insurance.

S.S.S.
The Standard Blood Purifier
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Bring your Watch here for expert work
Swiss Watch Repairing a Specialty
WILLIAM SMITS
655 Lake St.
(Opposite Car Barns)

Sport Views And News

Those Boston Braves sure are burning up the National league circuit and some of the fans are wondering if the Beantown squad of today is going to duplicate the brick pulled by Stallings' crew some years back when they started a climb from the cellar and ended up with a world's championship. The Braves are now resting in third place and they have been winning consistently of late. Maybe history will repeat itself but we have our doubts because the Bostonians are shy of strength in the pitching box.

How would you like to be Willie Hoppe. The champion billiardist is on his vacation and is supposed to be enjoying himself. However, there is a \$100,000 insurance policy on his hands and it bars Hoppe from playing tennis, golf, or baseball. He can't bowl and isn't allowed to play any sort of a musical instrument with his mits. It's a gay old world at that but after all there are some drawbacks to be a champion billiard player.

The fight fans are beginning to hit the trail for Jersey City and by the middle of the week the town will be jammed with fistc enthusiasts. All indications point to a record breaking crowd at the heavyweight fracas.

WARY DESCAMPS ALL SET TO CALL "FOUL"

By Jack McAuliffe. By United Press Leased Wire. New York—Most of the little betting that is being done on the Dempsey-Carpentier battle

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED RATES.
1 Insertion 5c per line
2 Insertions 7c per line
3 Insertions 8c per line
(Six words make a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.20 per line per month.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES
HIGHEST cash prices paid for men's and women's clothing and shoes. 943 College Ave. Tel. 1776.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—\$10, either at Riverside Pulp Mill or at the Exide Battery Station. Tel. 2178. Reward.
LOST—Small black purse, containing \$2.22. Return to 510 2nd Ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A fitter and experienced alteration lady. Apply at once in person. Burton-Dawson Co., "Quality Shop."

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 717 Franklin St. Phone 1934W.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Wages \$10 to \$12 a week. Apply 552 North St.

WANTED—A laundress to wash on Monday. Apply 491 Alton St. Tel. 2344.

GIRL WANTED. At Hotel Eggert, 685 Appleton St. Tel. 765.

WANTED—Housekeeper, elderly lady preferred. Apply 959 Appleton St.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at Junction Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO MECHANICS earn big money. Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Develop this natural ability and make yourself a success. Write for complete book. Tells the story completely. Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. AP, 551-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

WANTED—By mill making high grade light weight papers, reliable man to run super calendars. Address P. A. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED AT ONCE—All around plumber at Menominee, Mich. Union Shop.

WANTED—An experienced man to work on farm. Phone 9618R12.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CIVIL SERVICE examinations for clerks for postal mail service and government departments. Men, women, over 17. \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants a position where hard work will be appreciated. No meals, no hours off. References from the White House. See Miss Hoover, Third Floor, Jethro's.

MAN AND WIFE want work on farm. Inquire I. Bourassa, 77 Newberry St. Tel. 2363.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Phone 682.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large and small furnished room, with all modern conveniences. Phone 834.

FOR RENT—A large furnished front room, all modern, suitable for two. Inquire at 761 Durkee St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, 1 block from Hotel Appleton. Phone 1552.

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms with bath. 776 Lawe St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. Phone 639.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 1079 2nd St. Tel. 1272J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM with board for two young men. Modern conveniences. Call 2474.

FURNISHED room for ladies, with or without board. Three blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 1099.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Three grade Holstein heifers or cows, one will freshen in July, two in the fall. Also 1 work horse Wm. Sturm, Menasha, R. 1. Tel. 10F21.

FOR SALE—One registered Holstein bull, 15 months old, Wm. Plamann, Appleton, R. 6. Tel. 920J11.

FOR SALE—5 year old horse. Inquire H. Brandt. Phone 1370M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE—Slab Wood at \$6.00 per load, about 2 1/4 cords; also dry clippings \$3 per load. Tel. 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

HEMSTITCHING and piecing attachments on all sewing machines. \$2.00. Personal checks 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Piano, cabinet work bench, high chair, child's rocker, small new gas range and toys. Cheap if taken at once. 534 Oak St.

FOR SALE—One flat top desk, three burner oil stove and gas water heater. 843 Morrison St.

FOR SALE—Iron bed and spring, Prmo camera with developing tank. Write N. A. S., care Post-Crescent.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A lady's large coat. Inquire 530 Allan St.
FOR SALE—A new side rack. Cheap if taken at once. George Heesaker, Little Chute.
FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—Second hand tennis net. Phone 2387M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—White Lily washing machine. Cheap. As good as new. Phone Little Chute 6J, or Appleton 9702R11.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

USE "BUG-RID" roach pepper for house and grass ants. Never fails. 25c at drug stores.

White Cedar Fence Posts at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute 5-W.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 510 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 1854.

TRY MISS HAECKE for hemstitching, buttons and piecing. Courtesy, Quality and Service, our motto. 780 College Ave., corner of Onida St.

BULB AND FLOWER plants. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132.

Get Your Land Fertilizer at BALLIET'S

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

ORDERS TAKEN for red raspberries. Phone 2097J.

FOR SALE—Gooseberries. Inquire 901 Second Ave. Phone 939.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A responsible manufacturer wants a representative who can invest from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on assurance of returns of at least \$10,000 yearly profit. Factory conducts advertising and sales help at its own expense. You handle your own funds. A "sure fire" plan—proven successfully and highly profitable. Submit references.

M. O'BRIEN

1835 First National Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING and paperhanging on short notice. Call 2635.

HAIR GOODS and all work concerning beauty parlors, done by experienced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Tel. 2111.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joseph Pauli, Phone 1661.

HAVE YOUR new organdie dress pretty finished with picotting or hemstitching. Little Paris Millinery.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593V.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Kraus.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 498 Atlantic St. Tel. 739K.

SURVEYING and platting. L. M. Schindler. Phone 559.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE for autos and household goods. Phone 105. Smith's Livery.

INSURANCE

Insurance Service Life Accident and Health Automobile Fire Tornado Compensation

"If It's INSURANCE We Have It!"

PECK & MADSON

OLYMPIA BLDG.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, newly painted, good tires and in good mechanical condition. Cheap. Tel. 2068.

ATTENTION!

We buy, Sell and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Tourists and Roadsters. A stock of Ford's, all styles on hand. We carry a full line of Portage and used tires. Car washing and general repairing.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sunday and Evenings

BARGAIN in 1916 Buick coupe. Call 1478 during day.

FOR SALE—One 1917 Buick roadster, \$600 cash. Phone 2126.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

MOHAWK TIRES. Price reasonable. Smith's Livery, Phone 105.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle, in good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 1027.

FOR SALE—Elgin bicycle. Inquire 1412 Melvin St.

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Cheap. 1206 Ryan St. Tel. 1732W.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

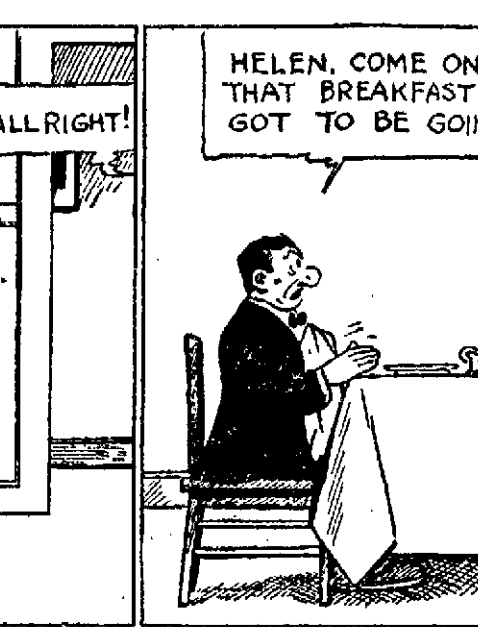
FOR SALE—Boat, 21 ft. by 5 ft. White 463, Kimberly, Wis.

FLATS FOR RENT

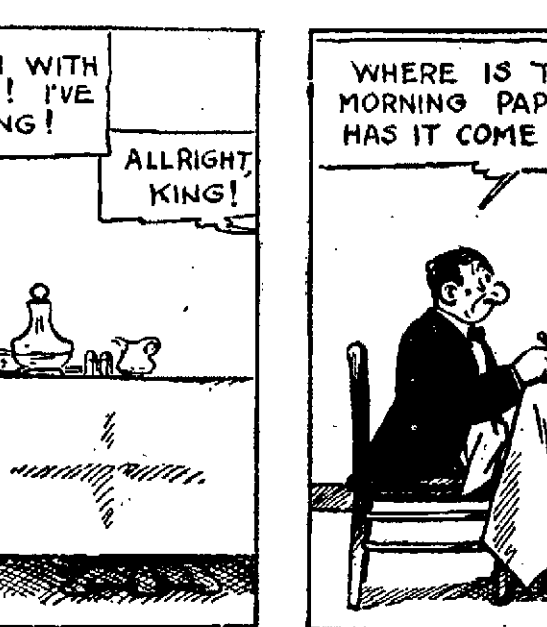
FOR RENT—A 5 room flat, 543 Washington St. Can have possession July 6.

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, upstairs. 723 Bennet St.

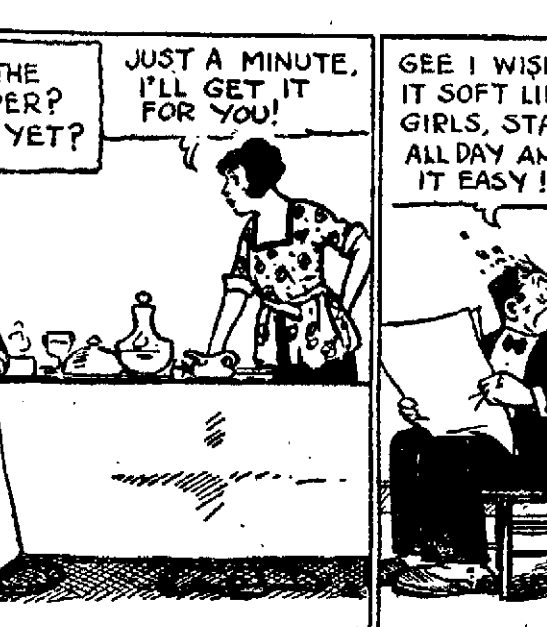
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



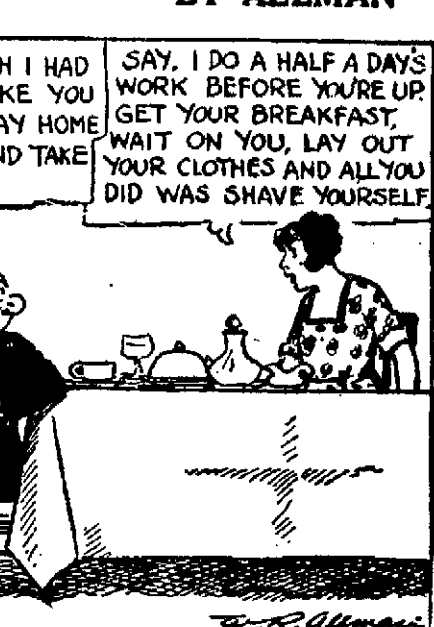
Tom Gets a Rise Out of Helen—



BY ALLMAN



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



BREWER, IN JAIL, FIGHTS TO REGAIN HIS LIBERTY

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—Charging that Attorney John Klavin of Oshkosh, entered a plea of guilty for him without his knowledge that he could file another plea, Robert LaBahn, manager and part owner of the Port Washington Brewing company, is renewing his fight for his liberty Saturday. He is serving a ten months term in the house of correction here.
LaBahn has filed a new writ of error setting forth that he did not authorize his attorneys to file a plea of guilty.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—To close an estate. The brick mercantile building occupied by Woolz Bros. Price low and terms easy. See Carnross, Realtor.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage suitable for painting cars. Tel. 2553M.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A 12 room house, with garage connected, furnace, electric lights, water system, two acres of land, 26x30 ft. barn, cow, pigs, chickens, ducks and garden tools. At a very low price. Aug. W. Stubbs, Fourth Lock, Kaukauna, Wis.

FOR SALE—Vacant house, at 1126 Harris St. Price \$3,100. \$1,000 down balance on time. See Fred Scheffe, 715 Richmond St. Tel. 1839R.

FOR SALE—7 room house, barn and 1 acre of land, at 408 Calumet St. Inquire O. B. McGregor, 955 So. Division St. Phone 499.

FOR SALE—A modern 6 room house, large lot, also a fine chicken coop, room for about 25 chickens. Inquire 780 Gardfield St.

BUILDING FOR SALE—Suitable for small house, also large lot on improved street. Inquire 1540 2nd St.

FOR SALE—8 room house, with lot. In Third ward. Bargain if taken at once. Tel. 1836R.

FOR SALE—A modern 8 room house. Inquire 310 Clark St.

FOR SALE—A modern, new house, 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lots 13, 14 and 15, at Aloha beach. R. O. Schmidt, Tel. 365.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 32 1/2 acre farm. Good soil. First Class buildings. All personal property included. Price \$6,000. Will take city property in trade.

SEE STEVENS & LANGE Exclusive Agents Over Downer's Drug Store

FOR SALE

A 32 1/2 acre farm. Good soil. First Class buildings. All personal property included. Price \$6,000. Will take city property in trade.

SEE STEVENS & LANGE Exclusive Agents Over Downer's Drug Store

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, practically all under cultivation, except 15 acres good timber, black loam soil, 9 room frame house, basement barn, machine shed, hen house, tile sile, 4 horses, 3 milch cows, 1 sire, 13 hogs, 75 chickens, geese and turkeys, all farm machinery including steam engine and sawing machine, located 5 miles from town. Price \$15,000. Will consider property in trade as partial payment. Edw. P. Alech, 932 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BUY direct from owner, first class 40 acre farm, near Appleton. Will consider city property. Address F. care Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Outagamie County.—In Probate.

In re estate of Heinrich Spaupe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Henry Spaupe to admit to probate the last will and testament of Heinrich Spaupe, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Heinrich Spaupe, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 31st day of October, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated June 27, 1921.

By the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK, Judge.

ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys.

6-27, 7-5-11



NEW HEAD OF U. S. SHIPPING BOARD IS AFTER ACTION

Lasker Adopts "Deeds, Not Words," as Slogan When He Accepts Job.

By H. B. Hunt

Washington.—"Live Wire Lasker," That is the name with which President Harding has christened his new Shipping Board chairman.

"He doesn't pretend to be a shipping expert," Harding told friends when discussing the appointment of Lasker, an advertising man, "but he's a live wire organizer."

A few days later, after a conference with Lasker on Shipping Board plans and policies, the president said:

"He's the liveliest wire I've ever struck."

Full of snap and vigor, charged to the brim with energy, Lasker starts off on his new job like an electric shock. If he can get the same head of steam on Uncle Sam's merchant marine that he carries himself, our ships will soon be on the seven seas laden to the plimsoll line with cargoes. But in the meantime he's going to work, not talk.

"What the country wants is action, not oratory or alibis," says he.

The outstanding characteristic of Lasker is his forcefulness. He simply radiates vigor.

Physically strong, six feet in height,

broad-shouldered, erect, this sense of energy is further emphasized by the directness of his speech, his quick decisions and his bearing of absolute assurance.

He has, as one of his friends put it: "A graphic use of language." That is borne out by his authorship, for the Harding campaign, of the slogan: "Let's be done with wiggle and wobble."

Senator Pat Harrison suggests the writing of that slogan had much to do with Lasker's selection for his present job.

Great Organizer

Lasker is 41, lives in Chicago, has a summer home at Glenview, Ill., where his wife, daughter and son will spend the summer before coming to Washington. He is a golf enthusiast, a ball fan and an active member of the American Jewish Committee. He is the first Jew given high office by the Harding administration.

It is as a business organizer that Lasker has won chief recognition.

The organizing genius that put Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Quaker Oats, Pepsi-Cola, Mitchell automobiles and the Chicago Cubs on the map is looked upon as the chief asset he brings to the board.

For the board's job, primarily, is that of getting Uncle Sam's war-built merchant marine into private hands and active operation. It must get Uncle Sam out of the shipping business, under the policy laid out by the administration, but must safeguard the nation's investment in the boats as far as possible and above all keep them in service and under the Stars and Stripes.

To accomplish this it may be necessary to shock some folks and some interests. "Live Wire Lasker" has the voltage to do it.

TAFT BACKS UP HARDING'S PLAN TO CUT EXPENSES

Former President Is Cheered by Executive's Stand for Economy.

By R. H. Whitney

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New Haven, Conn.—The man who in all probability will be the next chief justice of the United States regards governmental economy and reduction of taxation as the greatest necessities in the administration of national affairs.

I laid before William H. Taft in his office room at the Hotel Taft 12 questions dealing with national and international problems and asked him to discuss them. He declined, saying, "It would be improper for me to talk up these matters at this time. The president has gone into them very fully in his recent address in New York."

"But," I inquired, "do you agree fully with all that President Harding said; with all that he suggested should be done?"

"I will answer that, and thereby touch in a measure on these other questions you've presented," he replied. He stepped across the room to his desk and wrote what follows:

"I shared the pleasure which the 2,000 auditors of the president had in listening to the strong words he

used in favor of economy in public expenditures and the adoption of methods by which it could be, and would be, promoted." (In this respect President Harding said: "There must be a continuing effort to keep expenses down to insure full value for every dollar of the taxpayers' money the government spends.")

"They were especially cheered as I was by the frankness with which he faced the tremendous difficulties which the problem of ending national extravagance presents, especially in the resistance of politicians and localities, and by his evidently sincere and considered determination to overcome such resistance in the public interest."

"Only one who has had personal experience in such matters can value to the full the importance of such a speech."

Approves Fiscal Reform and Budget

"Of course I cordially and emphatically approve the policy of the president in his proposed fiscal reform and budget. (President Harding said in this connection: "Establishment of a budget system is the foundation on which reorganization must be based.")

"But, as the president himself pointed out, the adoption of a budget is only one step. The main reform must be in cutting down appropriations in many fields of expenditure with a ruthless hand. The numbing weight of taxation shown in the halt of business, in the spread of unemployment, and in the general depression, requires this."

While advice from Washington are that President Harding has definitely decided to send Taft's nomination for the chief justiceship to the Senate at an early date, Taft gives the impression that he will consider the appointment most seriously before acceptance.

Taking this post has been a grave question with him even if, as has been said, it would be the crowning achievement of a life honored in many ways, including four years in the White House.

J. B. STANCHFIELD, WELL KNOWN LAWYER, IS DEAD

New York.—John B. Stanchfield, one of the best known lawyers in the United States, died at Islip, Long Island, Saturday following a brief illness.

Stanchfield had been ill for ten days suffering from kidney trouble. Stanchfield formerly was one of the attorneys for Mrs. James A. Stillman. He recently withdrew from that case. He was prominent in democratic politics and participated in many law suits.

WINS \$300,000 ON 2.80 BET; KEEPS ON WORKING

Special to Post-Crescent
London.—Captain Alban Jones never saw a horse race; never was interested in horses; never made a bet in his whole life.

But just the same Captain Alban Jones won nearly \$300,000 by drawing the lucky ticket on the English Derby in the Calcutta Turf Club Sweepstake.

8 MAJOR NEEDS CITED BY CITY PLANNING EXPERT

Third Ward Residents Hear Interesting Discussion of Future Appleton.

Eight major and immediate requirements for Appleton and many for the future were described by Leonard S. Smith, community planner of the University of Wisconsin, in the second of his series of talks in Third ward school Saturday evening. The expert will deliver a third address, accompanied by pictures of Appleton Monday evening in the Fourth ward school. He is to speak Tuesday evening in First ward school and Wednesday evening in Columbus school. No admission is charged.

First and most imperative, the speaker said, was the appointment of a city planning commission in accordance with an ordinance adopted here several years ago. Mayor J. A. Hawes has stated his intention to do this within the next few days. Mr. Smith said. This commission will make a thorough study and make its recommendations to the city council.

More and larger school grounds and buildings are needed also, selected and designed to best accommodate Appleton's present and future school children. Several new bridges are needed, and the old should be enlarged so the city could grow in the most logical manner.

No immediate changes
Mr. Smith made it plain that he was not here to advocate that Appleton's streets be torn up, its buildings torn down and moved, or the city altered to suit the ideas he was advancing. This is impossible, he said. It is too late to change the present part of the city to any noticeable extent, but it is the Appleton of the future he is talking about, ten, twenty or thirty years from now, when the population will be larger and the city will have grown into lands now used for farms. It will take years. It is not the achievement of a day or a year.

Another Appleton need is a larger and better appointed public market and more commodious public buildings for the increasing country trade. There should be a public comfort station to comply with the state law. Appleton is one of the few cities that has neglected to provide this important convenience, the planner said. He said the city should be ashamed of the comfort facilities in its parks, something that hardly is found even in the little villages of the state today.

Public garbage disposal with free service so the refuse would be removed from the city at regular intervals was urged. A new and modern freight depot should be built in place of the ancient old ruin now serving the purpose. These needs were immediate, said Mr. Smith.

Need More Homes
Last among the major proposals was a general home building campaign. This was the most fundamental thing by which Appleton could be made a better and larger city. Appleton's steady growth of population for many years back indicates that 400 people come here every year to make this their permanent place of residence. This means 100 families and 100 homes, in addition to the shortage already existing. With the present shortage, two families are living in many houses; some move away because they can find nothing; everybody complains of high rent, but it never can be lowered until more houses are built.

Homelessness would not tolerate placing the piano in the kitchen, neither should homes be put in the factory or railroad districts, the speaker said, in explaining the reasons for zoning. If the city is to grow there should be an arterial or major street plan including adjacent county roads, with a view of confining fastest moving traffic to certain wider streets and taken away from the residence districts. Much preparation is required for these things, including a traffic analysis. This also would further the idea of separating the railway and street grades. One street east and west, and at least one north and south, should pass over the railroad tracks by means of a viaduct or subway.

Better Park Systems
Further emphasis was placed on a definite system of parks connected by boulevards. There is no park north of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, but there should be one; the area should be picked from outlying lands before they were built up with houses.

Future plans should call for a civic center where public and semi-public buildings should be grouped. These structures are not to be built all at once, but as one building after another is provided for the larger Appleton, they should be at a point where they will be of easy access to one another. The best buildings should be set off by the others like pearls surrounding a diamond.

The city lacks sufficient playgrounds and apparatus, Mr. Smith said. These should be provided because if the child doesn't play right, he plays wrong and it becomes a serious matter.

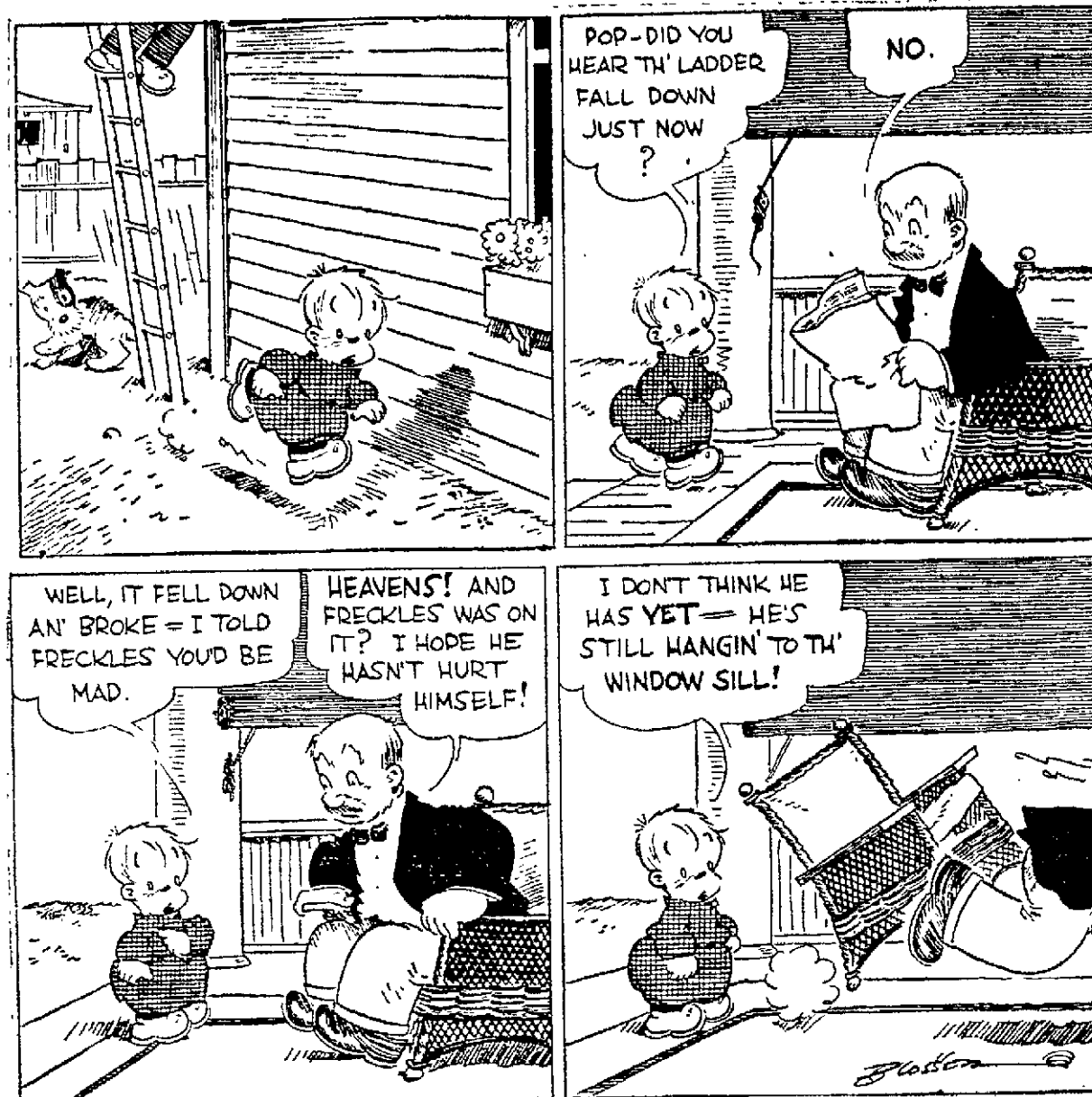
Views showing Appleton's good and bad places and conditions were shown, as in the previous meetings and discussion followed.

Attend Conference
G. F. Werner, J. E. Dennison and R. H. Starkey will leave Tuesday for Lake Geneva to attend the international conference of employed Y. M. C. A. officers held there June 28 to July 2. Representatives from all over the world will be at the conference.

Meet at Elkhart
A number of Appleton Rotarians left by auto for Elkhart Lake to attend a preliminary meeting of the district. The meeting was called to prepare for a Rotary roundup to be held in the fall.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Quick Action Is Needed!



MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

MISSING MAN HOME AFTER LONG TRIP

Martin Alberts, Who Disappeared Two Months Ago, Said He Was in Europe.

Menasha. — Martin Alberts, Menasha man who disappeared about two months ago returned to his home Saturday. Police had been looking for him ever since he disappeared but were unable to locate him. Alberts claims he made a visit to the "old country."

The Menasha fire department was called out Saturday afternoon to a small blaze in a shed belonging to a small local meat dealer, and Sunday to the Menasha Printing & Carton Co. where a transformer "kicked out." No damage resulted.

The Gears Dairy baseball team of Menasha defeated Sherwood at Menasha by a score of 21 to 1.

George Gardner of Milwaukee visited in the Twin Cities Sunday.

L. W. Claybourne of Chicago is in Menasha on business.

A Ford delivery car driven by Norbert Keefe of Menasha was struck by an Oakland touring car driven by Raymond Rausch of Menasha on the Kimberly-Appleton road Sunday afternoon. The young men were returning from Kimberly where they witnessed the Menasha-Kimberly baseball game when the accident occurred. Keefe was standing still at the time and Rausch crashed into the rear end of the Ford. The front of the Rausch car was damaged and the rear end of the Ford was torn off.

The Riverview baseball team of Menasha defeated the strong Coburn Locks nine Sunday by a score of 1 to 8. The feature of the game was a home run by "Cy" Schlessel of the Menasha nine.

Mrs. August Lipsko was overcome by the heat at her home on Third st. Menasha. Her condition is reported to be improving steadily.

The five Menasha young men who were arrested Friday night for disorderly conduct while in swimming in the Lawson Canal were released after paying costs of the court in Justice of Peace Paul Mertz's court Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn and daughter were New London visitors Sunday.

John Hammer of Waupaca is visiting friends in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weimer of Darlington, Ia., are visiting friends and relatives in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingson of Sheboygan are visiting friends in Twin Cities.

Chief of Police James Lyman of Menasha was an Oshkosh business visitor Monday.

Erwin Exley returned Saturday from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation at his home at Menasha.

The Lakeside Paper Co. baseball nine defeated New London by a score of 3 to 2 in a game played at Neenah Sunday.

CROPS DRENCHED WHILE PEOPLE PRAY FOR RAIN

The efficacy of prayer was demonstrated at St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting called for the purpose of praying for rain. The edifice was filled with people from both city and county many of whose crops were being destroyed by heat and drought. Both the city and county was visited by a light shower late Sunday afternoon and by a cloudburst at 11 o'clock at night. A similar incident occurred a year ago in the town of Freedom when the people of that part of the county met for the same purpose.

2 SKELETONS ARE FOUND IN CELLAR

Bones Are Found by Excavators—Neenah Girl Weds Man From Ohio.

Neenah. — At 8:30 Saturday evening at the St. Thomas Episcopal church occurred the marriage of Miss Lucy Eleanor Harrison daughter of Mrs. Samuel Harrison, East Wisconsin ave., Neenah, and George Taylor Stanton of Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. R. A. Heron officiated. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's home.

Miss Sylvia Thompson of Ashland is visiting friends in Neenah.

F. P. Pamum left on a business trip to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Workmen employed by A. E. Sawyer on the excavation of a new basement for Mrs. G. C. Baylow corner of Center and Water-st. Neenah unearthed two human skeletons. The skeletons were in wooden boxes but were decomposed as they have probably been buried for a half a century or more. Old residence of Neenah cannot recall a time when a cemetery was located at this point and how the bodies were placed there is unknown.

In the Industrial league games played Saturday at the Menasha baseball park the Woodenware team defeated the Peerless Paper Products nine by a score of 6 to 5 and the Print squad defeated the Whiting nine by a score of 6 to 4. A rally in the seventh inning won for the Print team.

Harold Rehfeldt, Mackville-rd., not only got a nervous horse in a trade at the stock market fair Saturday, but he narrowly escaped injury and has a damaged buggy. Mr. Rehfeldt was on his way home and when in front of the Robert Rohm farm, Mackville-rd., the animal became frightened at a bicycle. Lunging into the ditch, the horse struck itself against a pine tree and broke it off. Several cuts were inflicted on the animal. The horse fell and was caught by a farmer who happened to arrive at the moment, preventing a runaway. The buggy was partly wrecked, but Mr. Rehfeldt was unhurt.

GETS NERVOUS HORSE IN TRADE; HAS RUNAWAY

Harold Rehfeldt, Mackville-rd., not only got a nervous horse in a trade at the stock market fair Saturday, but he narrowly escaped injury and has a damaged buggy. Mr. Rehfeldt was on his way home and when in front of the Robert Rohm farm, Mackville-rd., the animal became frightened at a bicycle. Lunging into the ditch, the horse struck itself against a pine tree and broke it off. Several cuts were inflicted on the animal. The horse fell and was caught by a farmer who happened to arrive at the moment, preventing a runaway. The buggy was partly wrecked, but Mr. Rehfeldt was unhurt.

GROCCERS WILL APPOINT CONVENTION OFFICERS

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening members of the Appleton Grocers association will appoint the chairman and committee to have charge of the annual convention of Wisconsin Grocers association which will be held in Appleton, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. The program which is to be published in the grocers' year book early in July will also be decided upon. The convention will be attended by nearly 1,000 grocers and wholesale dealers from all parts of the state.

GREEN'S announce the arrival of a new lot of Bed Spreads—the well-known Columbia (Thomas Kelly) Lane in both the crocheted and satin weaves. New designs in extra large sizes. Strong Crocheted Spreads at 2.50 up to 3.55. Beautiful Satin Spreads at 6.75 up to 10.98. Fine Light Weight Dimity Spreads at 2.65 and 3.00. Also spread and holster covers in matched sets, both crocheted and satin weaves. adv.

WANT FOLKS TO STAY HERE ON JULY FOURTH

A group of Appleton merchants will make a booster trip to all parts of the county Wednesday urging people to spend Independence day here. The Appleton public also will be urged to remain at home instead of going to other celebrations.

Automobiles will leave Brandt garage at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Each will contain a large poster announcing a celebration here, and giving the name of the firm the car represents. Any merchants who desire to join the booster movement will be invited to do so.

Appleton is to have a ball game, wrestling match and vaudeville at Brandt ball park in the afternoon. Several big picnics are to be given here and there will be other individual observances of the day.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Construction of Gasoline Filling Stations.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Home Office of the United Consumers Corporation, 313 Perles Building, Milwaukee, Wis., until July 6th, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the construction of gasoline filling stations in the hereinafter named cities: Appleton, Menasha.

Copies of the plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the owner in Milwaukee and in the following named banks: Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Outagamie County Bank, Appleton, Bank of Menasha, Menasha, and also at the office of H. M. Northrup, Menasha.

The work on said buildings must be completed within 45 days from the date of the award of the contract, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the undersigned an liquidated damages for each and every day's delay in completing the contract the sum of \$25.00.

Bids will be received singly or in the aggregate for all or a portion of the stations to be constructed, the owner reserving the right to determine which of the bids received is the lowest or most advantageous to it.

Contractors will be required to deposit with each bid for each single station a certified check or surety bond in the sum of \$200.00, and in case of a group or aggregate bid, a certified check or bond in a sum equivalent to \$100.00 for each station included in the said group or aggregate bid, conditioned that the contractor will enter into contractual relations with the owner if contract is awarded to him. Checks or bids deposited will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder when contracts are entered into.

Successful bidders must enter into contract prepared by the owner and shall furnish a surety bond equivalent to 50 per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract according to plans and specifications.

The contract shall contain a provision giving the owner the right to retain 10 per cent of all estimates until the completion and acceptance of the work under the contract.

Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

UNITED CONSUMERS CORP., 215 Perles Building, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-25-27-28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Martin Van Hoot, Village Clerk, at the Village Hall, Little Chute, Wis., until 8 p. m., July 5th, for the furnishing of all material and labor for the construction of the following sewers:

Madison St.—827 feet, 33 inch, ave. cut 17 ft., including 19 6x33" Ys and 2 manholes.

McKinley St.—703 feet, 30 inch, ave. cut 12.2 ft., including 14 6x30" Ys and 2 manholes; 450 feet, 27 inch, ave. cut 10 ft., including 10 6x27" Ys and 1 manhole.

Depot St.—647 feet 24" pipe, ave. cut 12.8, including 16 6x24" Ys and 2 manholes; 470 feet, 12 inch, ave. cut 8.75, including 16 6x12 Ys and 1 manhole; 453 feet, 10 inch, ave. cut 8.2, including 16 6x10" Ys and 1 manhole, 12 Aylward & Sons iron catch basins.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and also the right is reserved to accept any portion without accepting the whole thereof, but in no case shall the contract be awarded to more than one contractor.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of A. E. McMahon, Civil Engineer, Menasha, Wis., or at the office of Martin Van Hoot, Village Clerk, Little Chute, Wis.

Dated at Little Chute, Wis., this 21st day of June, A. D. 1921.
Martin Van Hoot, Village Clerk. 6-25-27-28

City Fellers Work Too Hard For Their Exercise

Hank Cornstalk Has Interesting and Weary Afternoon on Golf Links.

Dear Mirandy:

Since I driv into Appleton yesterday with Si Perkins along with his load a hogs to market, I seen enough sights to fill a dictionary. Don't know that I'll ever be able to tell you and if I do you won't believe your ears. Gosh all h'mlock but won't the fellows sitting on Jim Jones grocery stoop open their mouths and maybe first to move with the shade.

Well, I thought while I was in the city, I would drop in on that lawyer Whats-His Name who used to go fishing in summer in Deacon Farewell's pickered creek. After criss-crossing on College avenue to avoid all them gas wagons what was all tooting at me and running into a couple of policemen what was waving their arms like all possessed. I clum high unto a million steps to that their office. A young lady, I mean one that looked young until you looked three or four times, said the boss had gone to the links and wouldn't be in that day.

"To the links," I says, says I. "Where might they be?" Wall to make a long story short, she finally directed me to one of them inter-urban cars. I told the fellow what asked me for my nickel whers to drop me. Pretty soon I found myself in a pasture. I sure was dumfounded cause I thought I never could find the links from there. Then I swann I saw the darndest sight. I seen two fellers in knickerbockers about a half mile from me so I yelled to them there kids. A lot of good it done me. They just waved their arms in all directions meaning for me to keep still.

Well I rushed up to them kids to tell them what was what cause you know I'm one what won't stand any sass when my land of goshen, those "kids" were older than I be, and had either gray or white hair or nose, and one of them was that lawyer whats-his name. He had a tight hold of a

long stick and seemed to be aiming to strike a little quinine pill of a ball when I yelled "hello" at him. Wow—I thought they would take my head off. They told me to shut up in no fancy language.

Well I figured I would sit down quietly and see what would happen next to them fellers dressed up in little boys clothes. It looked as though it might be a masquerade party, still in the middle of a afternoon I should think they would have been working. Next I see a fellow go up to what looked like a mail box and pick out another of those baby bails. He made a little mound of dirt, sot' the ball on it, took one of them there sticks, grabbed 't in both hands and then swung it onces without striking and then biff. While the ball went sailing way off and bounded once or twice. He stood at attention until that ball was out of sight.

Well I saw that was a gonner and said to myself, says I, "There goes a quarter to the four winds." But low and behold those supposedly busy men went up and down dales and climbed over ditches until they found that ball. I was about to speak up in meeting again but a look from the stranger made me decide to bide my time. Well, to make a long story short I followed those two fellers all afternoon, chasing them there balls into ditches and following them up to the top of a hill and way down into valleys until I was so darn lame and hot I could hardly drag my weary bones.

At last I saw my chance, they were resting on a bench and so I asked them right out what they chased that little ball all over creation for, and one of them said it was good exercise. Feeling sorry for them having to work so hard for their exercise I invited them to come out to our place for harvest and get their exercise there. Wall I'm almost talking in my sleep Mirandy so will tell you the rest when me, the pigs and Si Perkins drives to hum.

Yourn.
Hank Cornstalk.

Miss Alice Rice of Gleason is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser, 763 Garfield-st. Rabbi Brav was in Green Bay Saturday.

LUNCH CLOTH SPECIAL size 28 inches square in mercerized cotton damask—new patterns—priced at 75c and 1.00. adv.

GREEN'S

IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS ECONOMY BASEMENT

WIZARD

Polish Mops
A wonder-worker on painted, varnished or hard-wood floors. Collects and holds dust, leaving floor surface bright and clean.

Made of the well-known "Wizard" wool-spun yarn, which is used in all the Wizard Mops.

When soiled, wash in warm suds and renew with Wizard Polish and mop is as good as new. It lasts indefinitely.

Prices, \$1.50, \$2. and \$2.50

WIZARD Wax

PASTE—LIQUID

Polishes and preserves the finish on floors, furniture, woodwork, leather, linoleum. Easily applied with a cloth and polished with another cloth. It forms a thin coat that protects the surface and leaves a clean, hard, rich, subdued lustre that is a joy to behold.

Wizard Wax Paste is especially adapted for use on floors.

Wizard Liquid Wax is recommended for polishing furniture, pianos, woodwork, automobiles, etc.

Wizard Wax Paste		Wizard Liquid Polish	
5 1/2 oz. can35c	8-oz. size50c
1 pt. can75c	16-oz. size75c
1 qt. can\$1.50	32-oz. size\$1.40

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



For Holiday Wear— Hats of Felt

FASHION has decreed the hat of fine felt as the correct mode for wear on the coming holiday. These smart chapeaux are developed of the softest felt in delicate shades of Harding blue, brown and tan at but \$7.50 each.

Very exclusive models in felt are shown in henna, Harding blue, rose and white with feather trimming. A notable shape is of white felt with cerise ostrich. Priced up to \$18.

New ribbon hats are constantly appearing and are much in demand by smart dressers. They number a wide variety of styles and range in price from \$5. to \$15.

Taffeta hats are to be had from \$8.50 to \$15.

—Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Eiffel Maid

Buttonless Union Suits

For perfect ease and comfort on the most uncomfortable day, hundreds of well dressed women demand Eiffel Maid union suits. These garments may be had in a variety of materials and qualities.

For morning wear are cool Eiffel Maid garments of flesh nainsook. There is an elastic webbed band at the waist—giving perfect freedom, and of course no buttons.

All are beautifully trimmed and finished with ribbon shoulder straps. There are all sizes.

—First Floor

Eiffel Maid Union Suits are priced from \$1. up